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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923.

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LEAGUE MUST FUNCTION OR QUIT---GI

COMES TO CLOSE

NING OF CASE WITH ADDED FRILLS.

Called "Dangerous Man" by Attorney- Dunwiddie Satisfied with District Attorney.

'Investigation' of the Worthington-Bedell case, occupying one session Thursday morning and another in the afternoon closed without a decision except by most of the parties concerned who were in accord that the case be left where it was, in the beginning. In its later phases it took the character of a trial of Patrick Slain for assault and of the Gazette for less majeste. Nothing came of the investigation. S. G. Dunwiddle was satisfied that the district attorney had done his duty; Mr. Newman decided that the chief of police had done his duty; Worthington and Bedell through their attorney did not ask to be tried on the additional charge of assault apparently being satisfied with the fine of \$50 each on the plea of guilt of drunkenness; the judge was silent and made neither recommendation nor decision at the close of the hearings. Threat that Slein would be dismined from the force or guirt to

nor decision at the close of the hearing. Threat that Slein would be dismissed from the force or aught to be, was made as a final proposition. Crowds packed the court room at the afternoon session and listened to the testimony submitted.

Will Issue Statement

Judge H. L. Maxfield said Friday, when asked about the Slein investigation of Thursday, that he has ordered all the festimony transcribed and will go ever it carefully before making any statement on the case. He expects to sum up the statements of fact and conclusions of law.

Dickinson's Testimony.

hurt him quite badly."

Mrs. Bedell's Hand.

Dickinson testified that he saw Stein with an other hand was bleeding.

"Did you see Mr. Worthington. Mr. Bedell or Mrs. Bedell make any attempt to strike Stein."

"No sir." was the reply. He testified that when Worthington's back was to Pat that the officer atruck the Beloit newspaperman a blow over the head with his club as Stein was led into the other room in between Morrissy and Dickinson.

The police officer sald there was no touble made by "Worthington when he locked him in a cell except that when he saw Lightliazor in the hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall, he was angry and wanted "tog of a trime hall he was angry and wanted "tog of a t was unable to care for her own

was unable to care for her bun safety, the safety of others or disturb others.

"You do not pretend to tell all that occurred there, or having seen all the bloss that were struck or all (Continued on page 2)

ASK WORD ON NORMALFUND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — To establish the possibility of obtaining needed funds for operation of Wisconsins nine normal schools, the board of noraml resents, through its secretary. William Kittle, today asked the attorney general for an opinion concerning the authority of the emergency beard to allow appropriators to the

\$11,000 SPENT BY SCHOOLS IN AUGUST

T. R. DIOGRAPHER DEAD

"INVESTIGATION" Japan Battling Hunger, Cholera in Quake Areas

Although latest reports from Ja-nan lead to the hope that the death oll is not as large as had been fear-ed, the destruction wrought by the arthquake, tidal waves and fire has

earthquake, tidal waves and fire has been tremendous.

A dispatch from Shanghai this morning says that information received there today makes it apparent that the losses, both in life and property were much exaggerated.

Different sources agree, however, that two thirds of Tokio has been laid waste. A message from the American consul at Shanghai to the state department quotes a British cruiser at Yokohama as authority for the statement that the city has been virtually destroyed.

ville Plant to be Increased

This Winter.

garage for the cars of the plant's

Will Have Band.

Serving the Public

"I have a good little human interest story I could give you, but I won't." District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie told a Gazette

reporter Thursday during a re-cess in the Slein investigation in municipal court. Fil wait un-til it's too old to use and then perhaps give it to you."

QUAKE IN MANILA Manila — Three distinct caren-uake shocks were telt here between and 9 o'clock Wednesday mora-

GREAT MARKET PLACE.

All of the progressive grocery and meat markets are assembled in

SLEIN ATTACKED SALTZGABER

VETERAN UNANI-MOUSLY ELECTED; OP-PONENTS WITHDRAW.

DEBATE IS HOT

Milwaukeean Chosen Senior Vice Commander After Sharp Contest.

(BULLETINA) (BULLETIN)
[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukce—The fifty-seventh
nanual encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic came to a
close at (noon today, following
the installation of officers, adortion of resolutions and appointment of adjutant general neinfment of adjutant general and parisotic instructor by Commander-in-Chief Saltzgaber-Resolutions recommended by past Commander Willett regarding pensions were adopted. Another favoring upholding of the 18th amendment was unanimously adopted.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Dickinson's Textimony.

**Officer Charles Dickinson testified that he first heard talking as he came in the door of the police office from duty on the street. At that time Morrissy was questioning Slein to determine what the trouble was and the "lady" (Mrs. Bedell) was interrupting.

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**When Mrs. Bedell would interrupt time to the finish at the opening of the afternoon session. Commander in Chief James W. Strikeling he night her back to the finish at the committee on resolutions and a leat-"Did he push her away roughly?"
questioned the district attorney.
"The first time he pushed her back hind of easy," said the police officer.
"The second time he shoved her back harder, and she was caught by her husband."
"What happened then?"
"What happened then?"
"Worthington started towards Siels. Whether he was going to hit him or not I do not know. He didn't strike any blows, but Siels hit Worthington slap on the face with his open hand and knocked him declared it is the first step to perdown. Worthington fell to the floor with one hand on the chair, the other

down. Worthington fell to the floor with one hand on the chair, the other on the floor. Morrissy picked him up and Slein struck at Worthington a second time as he was getting up and missed and hit Morrissy." Asked if there was indication to him that Slein was going to hit further blows, Mr. Dickinson said: "I don't know, but he was going to do something." Questioned 'as to effect the blow would have had if it had struck Worthington, the police officer said: "It would have been pretty apt to hurt him quite badly." Mrs. Bedell's Hand. Dickinson testified that he saw [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ARE OPENED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee—The tour department of the Milwankee Journal this weekend says:

"The rains of the past week have served to retard some of the highway construction work but, despite this, some progress has been made. "Highway 33, between Waupun and Fox Lake, is now open. Concrete is all poured and will be open to traffic between Kewaskum and "We are going to lave a real band," and a real outfil," it was stated, "The program will, be carried through during the fall and winter months so that the Chevorolet band will be Campbellsport in two weeks.

"Highway 12, cast of Whitewater, has been opened to traffic.

"Highway 116, from the intersection of 50 to the state line, is now concrete. ready for public appearance next spring." concrete.
"The detour on highway 42, from

Monroe, south, to the state line, is now open. "The rest of the detours and construction work has remained prac-ilcally the same."

You will find 'In the Satur-SCHOOLS IN AUGUST day Gazette as usual the vest in features and good reading. August amounted to \$11,206, according to the monthly report to the countil of Miss Lydia Zlemann, clerk of the board of education. Of this amount approximately \$4,000 was spent for coal; \$2,580 for salaries of superintendent, clerks, attendance of facer, teachers and junitors; and \$1,200 for playground salaries.

In a gazette as usual the vest in features and good reading. Stories, a new serial, articles by leading writers and states men, news of all the world, a farm department second to none in the state, and every person in the household interveted. The story of Kashkoday Gazette as usual the best ested. The story of Koshko-Cambridge, Mass.—William Roscor nong and its fish, or lack of Trayer, blographer of Theodore Rossevet and an overseer of Harvard university died today. fish, in the sporting section. university, died today. Look for the colored pages.

RESPONSIBLE FOR TULSA FLOGGINGS

AUTHORSHIP LAID AT KU KLUX DOOR BY GOVERNOR.

TESTIMONY TAKEN

'Always Klan or Some Members thereof," Asserts Counsel Statement.

Hearings into five local cases arising under the workmen's compensation act will be conducted at the city hall in Janesville, Wednesday, Sept. 19; by the Wisconsin industrial commission.

The calendar follows:

10 a. m.—James Pierce vs. Hanley—Murray commany. here, he said,
Fire broke out immediately and
Edatani fought his way to open
space of the park, which was flooded
by broken water mains, as the fires

spread.

He finally was driven to Ueno park, where thousands had taken (Continued on page 13) 10 a. m.—James Plerce vs. Hanley-Murphy company.

11 a. m.—William Banker vs. A. Summers & Son.

1:30 p. m.—C. E. Ward vs. Harry Jones-Worden Allen company.

2 p. m.—Charles Damerow vs. Janesville Fence & Post company.

2:80 p. m.—Arling L. Buchanan vs. Chicago & Northwestern Railway company.

U. S.-MEXICO Chevrolet Production at Janes-**CONVENTIONS** Price reduction on Chevrolet motor cars has been reflected great-

[RI ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—The two claims conventions between the United States and Mexico, negotiated at Mexico City by Charles Beecher Warren and John Barton Payne, will be signed by American and Mexican plenipo-tentiaries tomorrow at the state de-partment.

Plan to Improve 2-Mile Stretch of Shopiere Road

be "set" at one time and "pulled" four times a day, or 95 cars, a day. This dock gives the Chevrolet shiping capacity of 480 a day by freight if necessary. These shipping facilities will be largely used during the winter months when long, drive-aways will be impossible.

Another week will see the drive-away yards at the Chevrolet complete and ready for use. The shed will hold 97 cars under cover. An office building is near completion for the drive-away superintendent, a waiting room for the drivers and a garage for the cars of the plant's Bids for grading and surfacing 620 lineal feet of highway between Janesville and Shoplere will be re-ceived at the office of the county

SLAYER DIES ON GALLOWS

Fort Madison, In -- William Clander A. F. Young, sales manager, announced that a Chevrolot, band would be formed in Janesville.

U.S. VESSEL ESCAPES FIRE

Washington—The San Francisco office of the shipping board reported to the board today that the steamer President Grant, reported hurned at Manila, is safe in Manila, harbor.

WILLIS OUT FOR COOLIDGE BLAINE HEARING

Warren G. Harding before the 1920 is hearing 40 pardon applications, republican national convention came out in support of President Coolidge for 1924, after a call today at the white house.

MARKS CLOSE TO VANISHING POINT wide attention.

VETS, WHO SPENT TIME IN SOUTHERN PRISONS, REUNITED

Nearly 50 years ago H. E. Mowry, Graenfield, Mass., George Hawks, Fargo, N. D., and Elijah Carter, 419 Cherry street, Hanesville 86, 419 Cherry street, lianesville, sorved together in Co. C. Twenty-seventh Massachusetts intentry.

Thursday the three men were curited for the first time since the close of the war, in Milwaukee at the G. A. R. encampment. During the struggle with the southern states, they saw faction in many battles; were captured and confined to southern rison camps at Andersouville. ern prison camps at Andersonville Charlestown, Florence and Libby. Mr. Mowry is the only one of the three now living in Massachusetts.

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FRINCE'S STEWARD TELLS

ENPERIENCE IN DISASTER.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peking—A Janan telegraph agency dispatch from Osaka describes the oxperionce of M. Edatani, steward in the househeld of Prince Kuni:

Edatani was in a motion picture theater in Asakusa Fark whon the first carthquake jilt. Tokio. He managed to gain the exfi in time to see a 12-story amusement tower fall, the top six stories going first and demoilshing most of the surrounding buildings. He saw hundreds killed here, he said.

Hearings into five local cases arising under the workmen's com-Eight or nine automobiles, the oc-cupants of which were watching the fire when the explosion occurred; were destroyed by the fames and all the occupants hurt. Four barges, set on fire by the explosion, were towed out into the Raritan river, where they burned and sank. In addition to five powder cars blown to pleces by the explosion, the Pennsylvania tresto

WEST SALEM WAR VETERAN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids/ Mich. — With a colorful parade preceded by memorial services at a local amusement park and a boxing program, the veterans at the fourth annual Red Arerans at the fourth annual Red Arrow convention put in a busy day yesterday. Heavy rain fell at the conclusion of the parade. General Guy M. Wilson, Chaplain Father Patrick Dunigan and Bishop John N. McCormick spoke at the memorial services of the 125th infantry association. At the meeting, Col. G. W. Carter, West Salem, Wis, was elected president.

ARE READY OVERDOSE OF DRUG FATAL

Chicago-William Reingold, Wau-Chicago-William Reingold, Wausau, Wis., voteran of the American expeditionary forces, died at the Edward Hines, Jr., Memoriai, hospital this morning of an overdose of a narcotic drug. Reingold, seven months ago, had been sent to the hospital by the psychopathic court for mental observation. The source of the drug was a mystery, they said. It is believed to have been given him by another patient. Attaches of the hospital said it had not been ordered for Reingold by any physician.

\$50,000 SUIT

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BY BALL CLUB

Chickmatt — President August
Hermann of the Cinethnatt Nationals announced that a suit for \$50.000
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head of players Duncan and Bohne, against Collyers Eye, in federal court at Chicago today, as a result of charges in Collyers Eye, in federal court at Chicago today, as a result of charges in Collyers Eye, that Duncan and Bohne had been approached by gamblers during; a New York series of games in Cincinnatt.

BLAINE HEARING

In Cristobal. Crowe's, father. Br. In Tokio many victims of the cad and it is believed he has no other near relatives living in the club; is thoughout the country to place the chirp on the yilling the club. Ship Body Saturday.

Carl Diehls, an intimate friend of corwe's, and Lynn Whaley, Jahres ville undertaker, will go to Medford and bring the body to Janesville, and bring the Johne Address of the Japanese earthquake her of her son's death. The body vate cablegrams from Kobe, Osaka and Bohne had been approached by gamblers during: A New York series of the death and Nagasaki. The British commercial world is recovering from the cluy.

At Local Theaters

Motion Pictures

The Danger Point," Mabel Juf-

none of the applicants for executive clemency are serving in state penal institutions for crimes that attracted

New York — German marks were quoted near to the vanishing point in today's foreign exchange market Aug. 31 was more than one quadrillion marks. In round figures, 1-235,667,900,000

ENTIRE STRUCTURE IS

THREATENED BY MUSSOLINI.

2 YEARS, THEORY

Withdrawal Supposed to Be Only After Designated Period of Time.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington-Will the treaty of Versailles become a "scrap of pa-



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The total Friday noon raised for this cause stood at \$678, the great increase made by a number of small contributions, some good-sized ones and the money sent by the various branches to Miss Hattic Alden, secretary of the county Red Cross chapter. Wednesday's total was \$195, to which was added \$219 on Thursday. Friday mem-

- }	day's contributions are:	
t	\$200 From Brauches	
:-	From Branches:	
·-,	Johnstown-Rock Prairie	50
y	Edgerion	50
ě	Milton	50
ū	Orfordville	50
r	At Chapter Office:	
rı:	Miss Alice Farnsworth	1
_	A Friend (R. M. R.)	1
y	At Janesville Gazette:	
ij.	Unvid Reese	1
9	Peter A. Mammarlund	I.
	A Friend	10
1	A Friend	-1
	J. T Waggoner	- 15
•	Rev. E. A. Gilliand	- 65
	F. M. Bostwick	2:
۲.	At First Notional Bank:	
_	F. H. Palmer	3.
	A Friend (M. J. R.)	15
-	Mrs. Martha Boruszak	2
13	At Merchants and Savings Bonl	C :
-	H. B. Fletcher	2
1	F. S. Sheldon	*
-	A. E. Blumreich	3.
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was a mystery, they said. It is behieved to have been given him by another patient. Attaches of the, hospital said it had not been ordered for Relingold by any physician.

MISSING BOY

IS SOUGHT

Morroe—Search is being made for Frank L. Fisher, 14, foster nephew of A. F. Anderson, who left the Anderson home at Jördan Center, leaving, a note saying. "Have gone to Steuben, Wis, Good-bye."

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"The Danger Point," Mabel Jul-jenne Scott, Ernest Torrence and

The Oregon Trail." "My Lady Friends," Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven. (Children of Jazz, Eileen Fercy, Her Dangerous Path," Edna Mur

OTHER FEATURES. "Welcome Stranger," by Beach Jones Stock Co. Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other detalls see amusement advertise-ments on page 5.

ROUMANIAN QUEEN SEEKS PRINCELING FOR HER DAUGHTER

Princess Ileans of Roumania.

ISSUE; ASSEMBLY WAITS COUNCIL.

MINISTERS TALK) Ambassadors Delay Action to See if Italy Will Accept

Mediation.

Failoden, Eng. — "If the League of Nations is not used in a crisis, such as the present Greec-Italian one, then it would have to be dissolved and Europe would be faced with the old state of things that existed before the World war, with competition in armaments and preparations for a new war, and in the long run a general war far worse than the last, Viscount Grey asserted in an address today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] in an address today.

in an address today.

LEAGUE COUNCIL PUTS
OFF DECISION ON ISSUE
IST ASSOLITED FRESS.)
Geneva — The council of the League of Nations decided to hold no meeting today. It was also agreed that the scheduled session of the assimbly should be postponed, the controlling reason being a desire to avoid dangerous discussions at a plenary meeting of the glegates until the council has seen some light as to its duly in the Greco-Italian negotiations, and is able to make some report to the assembly. The council yesterday postponed decision on the question of the league's competence to intervene in the Italo-Greek imbrugio. It decided, instead, to forward the minutes of its discussions to the council of ambassadors in Paris, thus in effect submitting the matter to the latter. ting the matter to the latter.

AMBASSADORS WATTING TO FIND OUT ITALY'S STAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS]

Paris — The inter-allied council of ambassadors, after a lengthy session this morning, adjourned until after noon to await definite word whether Italy is prepared to accept the mediation of the council in the Greco-Italian dispute.

This morning the ambassadors discussed the advisability of sending a commission to the scene of the massacre of the Italian boundary mis-Queen Marie, most beautiful woman in European royalty, is in London for the purpose of trying to arrange a match be-tween her daughter, the heau-tiful Princess Ileana of Rou-mania and the Prince of Wales. The princess promises to succeed her mother on the throne of beauty, but Queen Marie would like to see her on the English throne as well, according to reports

score of the Italian boundary mis-sion to investigate. The French government favora at-tempting to settle the Itale-Greek prestion by every possible means be-ore appeal is made to the lengue of nations, and thinks the ambassa-iors' council is the most authorita-

ANESVILLE DIES

GREEK POINCE SERVING
UNDER ITALIAN OFFICERS
Island of Corfu — The Greek police force here is again on duty, but
is serving under orders of an Italian
captain. Outgoing press dispatches
are subjected to censorship.
Two thousand persons on Wednesday attonded the functal of six year
old Mary Brish, the only native
killed in the bombardment. an exhibition airplane at the Killed in the bombardment.

Taylor county fair grounds at 15 deaths.

Another child has died, making

Medford, late Thursday, Irving
W. Crowe, 27, Janesville
steeplejack, was almost instantly killed and C. R. Rhodes,
St. Paul pilot, was seriously
injured, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Crowe resided at 209 South River
street, Janesville.

The plane failed to come out of
a tail spin, due to a faulty con-

cupation had been reported Sept. I but is now officially announced as a a tail spin, due to a faulty con-troller, after it had ascended to a height of 3,000 feet. Rain was fall-

THREE HURT ON HIGHWAY

Liquor Toter

Robert Courtney pleaded guilty to

a charge of liquor possession in-municipal court here Friday and was fined \$100 and cost or 30 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield. He took the 30 days.

BIDS OPENED FOR

Beloit — Mrs. Ole Berge, Beloit, and daughters, Pauline and Gertruds, were slightly injured in an accident n the Beloit roud near James

Two o'clock Friday was the time limit for handing in bids to Post-master J.-J. Cunningham on painting and repairing the roof of the rederal building and bids were to be opened at that time. Some calling work was included in the specifications also.

in the specification wisconsin-Fair tonight, Saturday, and Sunday; cooler tonight,

board to allow appropriations to the schools.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

BARRON PROFITS HIGHWAY HEARINGS

Find but Few Reacting Cattle.

Lake, Wis .- Barron county is in the midst of relesting for boving tuberculosis under the area plan, and within two months will be through this big job for the second time. Here and there a few reactors are showing ip and being sent the way of their cind, but in general the county is Less than two-thirds of 1 per ent of reactors have been found in

cent of reactors have been found in 132 herds of 19,583 head retested. Little opposition is encountered, as Earron county farmers and breeders are fully sold on the dollars and cents merit of area testing and want and intend to keep their herds clean. Disease-free cattle have long been one of the chief aims of the Earron county breeder, who long before the area plan was under way had largely availed themselves of the test and used the accredited herd plan. When area testing was decided upon over two years ago and the drive went on. Barron county already had 565 accredited herds of purebred Holsteins, Guernseys and other breeds, mostly dairy.

Retesting is under the direction of

Retesting is under the direction of a federal veterinary inspector and a corps of 13 state inspectors under the direction of Dr. A. T. Olson.
Barron county breeders have been well paid for cleaning up. Today the bulk of the cattle buyers from Montana, Dakota and other parts of the northwest, which are heavy and constant buyers of dairy entile for stockstant buyers of dalry entile for stock-ing up the farms of these states, stop in northwestern Wisconsin, and esecially in this county, instead of eing on to their old markets farther

down.
Increased Values
A check on prices shows that there is a difference of some 25 per cent in favor of the tested counties as compared with those still infected, though some instances the breeding indus in the infected territory is much lder and of greater former prestige. rade cows for stocker purposes on grade cows in stateller purposes, as well as on purobred stuff, this difference is fairly constant and is attributed entirely to freedom from tu-

berculosis.

Barron county breeders back their own belief in their own business, and at the county sear at Barron is found a sale pavilion and assembling barn a sale pavilion and assembling barn such as few counties possess and which would be the envy of many a state fair. It was built four years ago by joint subscription of stock by farmers and business men of the county. It is made of brick, is well equipped inside with stanchions and pens for accommodation of a large number of cattle and has a good sale. number of cattle, and has a good sa

number of cattle, and has a good sate and show ring. It cost \$18,000 and is paid for except \$5,000.

About three carleads a month of high grade and purebred dairy cattle are shipped out of Barron. Breeders of the county are determined to maintain the lead they have secured in freeing their herds of disease.

Start Extensive Improvements at St. John's Church

St. John's Lutheran church will be closed for the next three weeks while extensive renovation and redecoration work is being done under the direction of C. A. Christenson, Milwaukee man, who has decorated many of the leading church buildings in this section of the country. Besides the new interior decorations, a ventilation system will be installed and other minor changes made, so as to make this church building, erected in 1913, one of the most modern in the state.

ern in the state.
The Rev. S. W. Fughs, pastor of the church, announces that only one service will be held the coming Sungarvice will be noted the conducted at 9:30 a. m. in the basement of the church. On the following two Sundays, no services will be held.

St. John's church is located at the corner of North Bluff street and Peasa court. A 'now bell was 're. new bell was cently installed in its tower.

TON LITTERS WILL

The final showdown in the Wisconsin ton-litter contest will come at the junior livestock exposition in Madison this fail—Oct. 24-26.
Buffalo countles with 12 litters remaining of 18 entries still leads in the number of beave, litters from any one number of heavy litters from any one number of heavy litters, from any one county. Grant county has eight; Jefferson, five; Washington, four, The Dane county ton-litter contest was wen on 11 Poland Chinas owned by John F. O'Brien. Edward Schroeder, with a litter of 10 Duroes, won in Sheboygan county; D. C. Bochtoldt, with 10 Polands, won the Green county contest.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville — It seems to be definitely settled which way route 20 will approach and pass Orfordville. A force of state men were in the locality a day or two since and notified property holders that the route across the marsh has been accepted across the marsh has been accepted by the State Commission and that the due westerly course will be along the north village Hints with the probability that it will continue on this line till at a point west of town it will approach the railroad track and continue along this line to the highway at the Dickey crossing.—Representatives from the state university were here Menday inspecting the tobacco field of Nels P. Branten. The crop is of the Silverleaf variety which is quite scarce. The university men remarked that it was the only crop of the kind they had seen.—Charles Taylor left Thursday afternoon for Fond du Lac where he is attending the annual conference of the Methodist church, as lay delegate from the churches of Orfordville and Plymoulli, He expects to remain over Sunday.—Theodore Mastuen has engaged with the G. Clemetson and Son Co. and commenced work on Monday.—A second car lead of poles were received for the local telephone combany Wednesday.—The Borden Co. are installing another new engine in the condensery and making other extensive improvements. across the marsh has been accepted by the State Commission and that

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Madison—Another month of hearings confront the special legislative highway committee engaged in inying out 2,500 additional miles of Wisconsin state trunk highways, before that body completes its task, the final schedule of meetings announced today by the state highway commission shows.

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The committee, headed by Senator George Staudenmayer, meets in Madison on Saturday and again on Monday to arrive at a tentative outline of new state trunk roads for the counties already traveled. Announcement of additions to the system will be withheld, however, until all hearings are completed. Then will come a general plant of the revised highway system, according to committee members.

The itinerary in the southern part of the state includes:

Oct. 3, at Racine, Racine county in the morning and at Waukesha, Waukesha county in the evening.

Oct. 4, at Eikhorn, Walworth county in the morning and at Janes, ville, Rock county in the evening.

Oct. 5, at Monroe, Green county.

Oct. 8, at Baraboo, Sauk county, the

yille, Rock county in the evening.
Oct. 5, at Monroe, Green county,
In the morning and at Portage, Columbia county, in the afternoon.
Oct. 9, at Juneau, Dodge county,
in the afternoon and at Jefferson,
Jefferson county, in the evening.
Oct. 10, at Madison, Dane county,
in the morning.

"INVESTIGATION" COMES TO CLOSE

IN CITY COURT (Continued from page 1)
was said there?" queried AttorNolan. "No sir," said Mr. Dickney Nolan. "N inson in reply.

inson in reply.

Ford Tells More.

Officer William Ford said that Mrs. Bedell's objection at the start was to the police siding in with a man "who claimed to be the professional gambler of Janesville," as she characterized Lightnizer. He said she commented on the kind of officer Sloin was and of her treatment.

District Attorney Dunwiddie said somebody strick Siein and asked the officer who did.

"Only one who had a chance to bit him and that was Bodell." Ford declared, but said that he didn't see any actual blow struck by Bedell who took no part in the fraces.

Rushed on Siein.

Mrs. Ecdell rushed towards Siein with hands extended, Ford said. She grabbed him by the neck with one hand and the need with one hand and the other hand was in his mouth when Ford reached over and grabbed her hy both wrists. He pulled her hand away from Stein's throat but was afraid to pull away the other which was in Stein's mouth. He said he then stopped Redell and Worthmaten, who were requested. ington, who were going out the

door.
"It told them they would have, to stay," Ford said.
"They said, "Who the hell are you?" "I was not in officer's clothes. I'locked up Bedell and Dickinson locked up Worthington."
He seld he had examined the two automobiles owned by Lighthizor and Worthington and the only mark he found on either was on the hub cap of one of the wheels of the Lighthizer car.

Ford Says Siels Dancerous.

Ford Says Siela Dangerous,
Measuring the height of the hub
caps of the two cars, he found a
difference of three inches and attorney Mouat used this to show that
on a level pavement it would have
been impossible for the hub cap of

to the officer in charge what was his complaint." "He told about the car," Mr. Ford

replied.

"Do you think with others talking that Mr. Morrissy was abla to under-stand what Slaim was complaining about?" questioned Mr. Notan. 'All except the details," was the

"All except the details," was the reply.

Mr. Ford was questioned by Mr. Nolan as to what inference other than Mr. Worthington was going to strike Sicin, could be drawn from Mr. Worthington walking across the room toward him.

"It was a small room, wasn't it?" asked Mr. Nolan.

"Yes. sir."

asked Mr. Nolan.

"Yos, sir."

"What did you think he was going to do then, kiss him, or what?"

"No, sir, talk to him," the police office said, and said that the conclusion he drew from Worthington's act was that he was going to talk with Siein about pushing the woman.

Chief Newman's Stary.

Following Ford on the stand was Chief Charles Newman, who related being called from his home by Ford, who came for him with the patrol wagon. He said Ford told him "that there had been a mixup at the station and that Pat had hill some people and also Mr. Morrissy."

"It talked first with Morrissy and asked him who the people were. Ho said They are people from Beloit and there has been a free-for-all."

said 'They are people from Beloit and there has been a free-for-all.' "The lady spoke up and I told her to alt down for a minute while I straightened this thing out and that



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'we'll get along faster." "She sat

down."

The Janosville police chief said his assistant. Morrissy, seemed they much peeved that Slein had hit him. The chief said he then interviewed each of the parties separately and that when he spoke to Worthington he noticed he was covered with blood, his shirt and neck, and saw the cut on the back of his head.

Liquer on Prescriptions.

"He told me that he and some friends had started out for a ride and went to Clinton and returned to Beloit. He said something about his son and coming to Janesville for dinner. I questioned him as to drinking and he said he had got some prescriptions, and secured a pint of liquer in Beloit and had had a couple of drinks. He said that somebody had accused him of brushing thefr car and that he didn't remember having done so.

"It talked with Bedell, who was cool and caim. I got Dickinson's story, which is about as he gavo it here, although not so much in detail. Morrissy told me that Slein was crazy or off his nut."

He maintained that he was justi-fied in suspending Siein, when ques-tioned by District Attorney Dunwid-

Worthington and Redell.
Arising to answer the question of Judge Maxiled as to whether they wished to have Mr. Worthington and Mr. Bedell testify, Attorney Mouat declared that "it seems to me now, I can say, your henor, so far as the happening on the street is concerned, that the court would not be justified in anything more than was done. So far as what occurred in the station I am. willing to accept the statements of Officers Dickinson, Fordand Morrissy. It would be putting indignity on the situation that the facts don't warrant. The inquiry can

Indignity on the situation that the facts don't warrant. The inquiry can well efford to rest here.

"The only question that can possibly be considered is whether Slein should be permanently removed from the force. He is a dangerous man. That's something that can't be determined here," said Attorney Mouat.

"We have had the worst so far as the state is concerned brought out and should Mr. Worthington and Mr. Bedell testify, human indinations would be to make it stronger in their Bodell testify, human inclinations would be to make it stronger in their

been impossible for the hub cap of the one car to have scraped another.

"Mr. Slein is considered a pretty dangerous man when mad?" Mr. Mouat asked. "Tes, sir." Mr. Ford said.

Referring to the testimony of Siein, Attorney Nolan asked if Slein had a chance to "intelligently state to the officer in charge what was his shown that there couldn't possibly be any other charge.

here and now," Mr. Mouat con- had been convinced that no other cluded.

Judge Maxfield desired called. H. H. Bliss, publisher of the Janesville Gazette was called to the stand and questioned by Judge Maxfield as to what was meant by various editorials printed in connection with the Siein-Worthington-Eddell case and which led to the investigation by the court. Mr. Eliss replied to f. large number that they meant just what was said.

what was said. Most stress was laid on the state-Most stress was laid on the statement of the Gazette in reference to the court apologizing to Worthington in fining him and Mr. Bliss told the court that he considered what Judge Maxfield said in sentencing the Ecloit newspaperman' was an apology. Attorney M. O. Mouat declared in his 30 years of practice that he never hoard a judge yet who did not make a similar statement in did not make a similar statement i

did not make a similar statement in sentencing a man with whom he had personal triendship.

Despite several interruptions from Mr. Mouat, Mr. Bilss succeeded in making a statement, in which he said that the Cazette did not believe the police officer in the Worthington-Bedell case had had a square deal and declared, "the time has come when soft pedaling, soft music and soft words have get to cease for those when soft pedaling, soft music and soft words have got to cease for those who violate the law or the usages of life. I wouldn't expect it for myself or for members of my own family and don't want it for anyone clse. The police department is entitled to and should have the hearty support of the public."

McGowan on Guatler."

Attorney E. D. McGowan, counsel for Slein, but who did not appear during the main part of the hearing. arrived during the afternoon and was questioned by Judge Maxfield concerning his published statement that he was "disgusted with the way justice was administered in Rock county."

county."

Mr. McGowan said that although these were not his exact words he had talked with a reporter in regard to the case and had compared the Worthington sentence with that given James Lacey, negro gunman. At the time of the interview, Mr. McGowan said he had just talked with Stein and had understood from him that he had been attacked by the Beloit trie and his test knocked

Was crazy or off his mit."

Chief Nowman declared that he could find no reason for Stein striking Worthington a second time and that when he spoke to Stein, the officer had said, "I dost my head and got mad."

"He complained about his tooth and said he didn't know who struck him," Chief Newman "testified. "I do him about having told him before to deliver his prisoners and then leave and that I wouldn't stand for beating up people. That was when I suspended him."

"Well, I don't blame you. I lost my head," Siein is reported by Newman as saying when he was suspended Questioned as to whother he had any feeling of prejudice against Siein, Chief Newman acid, "No, I don't think I've got a better friend in Janesville."

He maintained that he was justi-

Maxifeld's Declaration.

"This court will stand behind the police officers as long as they stand with both feet on what is right," declared Judge Maxifeld to Attorney McCourte.

As the crowd started to leave the courtroom, aware that nothing further would be done. District At-torney Dunwiddle made a statement in which he suid that throughout he



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H. H. Hiss on the Stund.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle then said that he would be glad to examine any further witnesses who Judge Maxfield desired called. H. H. Billss, publisher of the Janesville Gazette was called to the stand and Bedell occurred in the police. and Bedell occurred in the police station.

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Mr. Bliss' attorney, thinks so and will stand up and say so here now we'll go ahead."

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nd Bedell occurred in the police "I refuse to incriminate myself," said Mr. Nolan.
"If the court sincerely and honest- Continuing, Mr. Dunwiddle said

ly thinks that any further charge that his policy had been to support should be prosecuted I shall do so or be glad to have others prosecute the case." said Mr. Dunwiddle. "As a with, Chief Newman and Slein and sporting proposition, if Mr. Nolan, as they had preferred to have the case with, Chief Newman and Siein and

ourt had information concernix the Worthington - Bedell case of knew of any other violations of law, handled "in that way"—referring to the finding of a plain drunk charge.

He referred to published editorials of the Gazetto in reference to the case as 'either deliberate or ignor—ant misstatements of law and fact."

It was day of any other violations of law, no one came forward or spoke. It not this investigation is adjourned sine die," and with a rap of the gavel, Judge Maxfield closed the case as 'either deliberate or ignor—hearing, without making a statement of his conclusions.



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To Teach in Colorado—Miss Lucy Kellogs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogs, Town of Rock, left the city last Friday for Alamosa, Colo. where she is to act as head of the history and civics departments of the Alamosa High school.

Return from West-Mrs. A. V. Schlater and daughter, Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madison street, returned to this city, Thursday night, after spending three weeks in Portland, spending three weeks Ore, with relatives.

Happy Pals Meet—The Happy Pals club met, Wednesday night, at the home of Miss De Etta Miller, 1411 Clark street. Sewing was the diversion and a tray lunch was served at 10 p. m. Miss Frederica McBain, Madison, and the Misses Ruth O'Hara and Elsie Ward were among the

Seventy-fifth Birthday Observed—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogg, Town of Rock, entertained, Labor day, in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of her father, Dr. T. F. Moyle, Yorkville,

Arguer Sara Roxwell, Yorkville; O.
R. Moyle and family, Racine; Dr. Z. W.
Moyle and family, Big Bend; Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Blackburn, Alvin, Texas;
Mrs. Charles Flott, Milhank, S. D.;
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Los
Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Rouse, Whitewater; Dr. T. F. Moyle
and Miss Avis Moyle, Yorkville.

To Tonr New York

To Tour New York.—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Athon, 1512 Highland avenue, had for their guest this week, a sister of Mrs. Athon, Mrs. Emma Cooley, Red Cross secretary at Blythville, Ark.

Mrs. Cooley with her sister, Mrs. Anna Dow, this city, have gone to New York to spend a month touring the state.

Former Resident Here.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saunders, and daughter, Annabel. Racine, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, 15 North High

They were returning to Racine after an automobile trip through the north. Mr. Saunders is an instructor in the Racine High school. He was graduated from the Janes-ville High school making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidley white

Grand Club to Meet.-The Grand Grand Gub to Meet.—The Grand club will meet, Monday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club. Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. Wilson Lane will be hostesses. Bridge is to be played.

Rebekahs Gather.—America Rebekah lodge No. 25 will hold regular meeting. Saturday night, in East Side hall. A short program to being a proper is being arranged.

Sunshine Banco Entertained .-The Sunshine Bunco club was en-tertained Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. H. K. Schmidley, 623 Flith avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Dilree, Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, and Mrs. Paul Siebert. Lunch was served at small tables to 12

Mrs. Carl Rogge, 629 Fifth avenue, will entertain the club in two

To Entertain for Groom.—Mrs. Mary Fisher, West State street, has issued invitations for a dinner part ti, Thursday night, Sept. 13 in honor f Ellis Douglas, whose marriage to

Miss Vera Wenger is to take place this month. School friends from the university and neighbors will be among the

Birthday Club Entertained - The Birthday club was entertained. Wed-birthday club was entertained. Wed-nesday afternoon, by Mrs. Paul Ehr-linger, 214 Peass Court. Five Hun-dred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Charles Strickler. A buffet lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Luncheon Club to Meet-Mrs. Willliam Bladon will be hostess, Monday to a luncheon club at her residence.
23 East street. Bridge will, be played following luncheon.

Rebekaha Plan Anniversary-Janes ville Rebekah lodge No. 171, meeting Thursday night in West Side hall, made tentative plans for observing the seventy-seventh anniversary at the next regular meeting in two weeks.

Lunchcon for Daughter Mrs. Thomas O. Howe, 303 South Division street, is entertaining with a lunch con and bridge at the Colonial club. Friday. The guest of honor is her daughter, Mrs. Donald Joffris, Winnet-ka, Ill., formerly Miss Hazel Howe, this city.

Women Prepare for Rummage Sale Miner Prepare to Minimage Sate.

Miss. Louis Amerpohl has accepted the chairmanship of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual rummage sale to be held in October, under the auspices of the City Federation of Women. Proceeds from the rummage sale are used for the support of the women's rest room and other civic activities of the federation. Those appointed to serve on the commit-



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Schentzow-Joerg Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Luella Ann Scheutzow, this city, and Faroli Phillip Joerg, Walkegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joerg, 618 Prairie avenue, this city, will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the recidence of Mrs. Elenora Hitchcock, 914 Prospect avenue, where the bride has made for home. made her home.

made her nome.

A wedding reception is to be held, following the ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Holbrook, 202 South Jackson street.

Birs. Rose Ryan Honored-A birthday club mot, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Rose Ryan, 120 South Academy street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. R. D. Stone and Miss Margaret Houghton.

To Attend University -- Mrs. Roy sborn and daughter. Etaine, Los To Attend University — Mrs. Roy Osborn and daughter. Elaine. Los Angeles, Cal., who are visiting local friends motored to Madison, Thursday, with Mrs. Charles Musgleton, 503 Court street. They, went to make arrangements for Miss Osborn to enter the University, Mrs. Osborn and son will leave Saturday for Bay City, Mich., where they will visit relatives.

Accepts Position L. H. Branks 213 Glen street, went to Rockford Friday, where he has accepted a position with Seidman and Seidman,

Miss Bess Weirick, registrar at Beloit college, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weirick, 126 Clark street.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlievner, Miss Lorraine Lynch and Dick Cushing returned to Chicago, Mondaynight, after a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cushing, 161 Linn street.
Mrs. J. L. Beltman and children, 167 Linn street, and Mrs. Ipdward Gallagher and children, South Main street, have returned from Darlington, where they spent a week visiting relatives.

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they spent a week visiting relatives. Earl Smith, 432 Hickory street, who is confined to West Suburban hospital, Oak Fark, Ill., is convulesches.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, Miss Genevieve Cushing, this city, and Claude Dulin, Chicago, motored to Elkhorn, Wednesday, and attended the fair. Stanley Judd and Colton Sayles

have returned to the city after spending several days at Red Codar lake at the Sayles cottage and other northern

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneil, 1110

Mit and Mrs. Abert Schnell, the Milton avenue, have returned after spending a week at Delavan lake with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eddington, Reckford. Mrs. John Keenan, 607 South Jack-son street, has returned from Milwau-kee, where she attended the G. A. R. engamment.

encampment.
Mr. and Mrs. William Flock and daughters, Ruth, Genevieve, and Batty, 333 Linn street, and Joseph Flock have returned to the city after a few days' visit in Sparta and Norwalk.

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(Continued from Page 1.) intention to withdraw. Two years notice must be given and the member must have discharged all obligations under the covenant before being released from membership.

The Washington Position.
While Washington is the last place in the world to argue the merits or demerits of the league nevertheless not altogether academic for it makes are unable to make Italy stay in the concert of nations serious effects are anticipated with respect to the whole treaty of Versailles on which so many American rights and claims are based. in the world to argue the merits or demerits of the league nevertheless it is realized that the covenant of the league is, so interwoven in the treaty of Versailles that disrespect for one, article of the treaty might be employed as a precedent for other nations to disregard any article of the treaty of Versailles which doesn't suit them. Then, as Lord Robert Cocil said in Geneva, the whole structure of the settlement following the great European war is imperilled. The U. S. government recognized that the covenant was part of the

that the covenant was part of the treaty of Wersailles and took especia treaty of Aversailles and took especial pains in ratifying, a pact with Germany to exclude portions of the Versailles treaty which embraced the league, France has since the war insisted upon the literal fulfillment of the treaty of Versailles. It was realized from the start that questions with the wines of the total part of the property of the property of articles. might arise as to the meaning of ar-

might arise as to the meaning of articles of the covenant. The permanent court of international justice was set up as a means of interpreting the legal ambiguities of the covenant.

The French Position.

France just the other day, however, refused to submit to the permanent court the question of whether she had the right under the Versailles treaty to occupy the Ruhr. she had the right under the Versatiles treaty to occupy the Ruhr. But her refusal to submit the controversy is a soveroign right. Should general war be threatened, France would be compelled to submit the Ruhr controversy for consideration, at least by the league. Italy has more or less of a precedent in the action of the French. This gives to some extent a clue to the British policy affirmed by Lord Robert Ceell of insisting on a settlement of the policy affirmed by Lord Robert Cecil of insisting on a settlement of the Greek-Italian controversy by the league. Great Britain wishes to see how far France is willing to uphold the spirit as well as the letter of the league when some other nation violates the treaty of Versailles. The British, it is noted here, have soized upon a delicate subject which has a significance far beyond the merits of the dispute between Italy and he dispute between Italy and Freece. Whatever France does in the Greece, Whatever France does in the Italian controversy may be employed against her when the reparation problem or the Ruhr occupation develops into a question of rights, under the treaty of Versailles, and hostilities with Germany.

Purely European.

America is anxious to preserve the friendship of Mussolin! and the Hallan government so nothing is being said which could be construed as interference in what is looked upon as a purely European affair. The argument, however, that Greece has no right to appeal to the League of Mattern because the Athens govern. Purely European. no right to appeal to the League of Nations because the Athens government is the product of revolution points.

H. M. Weber and family, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, are expected to return to this city, Friday, after spending the summer at their cottage at Pelican lake, William Milis and Chase Grennidge left the city, Friday, for Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. They are to return in 10 days and enter the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Grennidge being a sophomore at the university.

and is not a legal government is received with considerable amusement here. The pold march on Rome - bundends of theusands of armed Fascisti who compelled the Italian ministry to resign and the king to give power to Mussolin! under dures is recalled as having a bearing on the legality of Italy's government, the confroversy over which in Italy itself has not yet subsided and parliamentary government. and is not a legal government is re and parliamentary government.
The European war was fought to



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tions. If Italy should disregard the signature she placed on the treaty of Versailles, the brestles of that country will be vitally affected and few observers here have been able to see much hope for the peace of Europe if individualism and nationalism are to supersede treaty plages. The interest of Washington in the outcome is not altogether academic for if the powers are unable to make Italy

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the serior high school Girl Reserves held a reunion Thursday afternoon the assigned for the use of Girl Reserves in the market this year, by Principal W. W. of Brown Plans were discussed for the Serior club will be serior of held in the Serior commander with the post Jag stands for the Serior club will be serior being of the Serior club will be serior of the serio

of this month at Mrs. Allen's P. Lovejoy's Lake Geneva cottage.

The membership committee met Thursday night and outlined a comprehensive plan of work which will be submitted to the board of directors at their meeting Monday night. Mrs. Faul Owen is the new challman of this committee, succeedand vegetables, and when combined with those which have been in market for most of the summer, a very com-plete array is made. Among the lat-

Strine beans, 10c; all variotics of best sprayed apples, 5c lb.; tomatees, 5 and 10c lb.; encumbers all the way from 60c per hundred to 5c each; bananas, oranges and lemons, at same prices that have prevailed fet three months; cantaloupes, 5; 10, 13; 15, 20 and 25c each; watermelons, to be good until frost, 10-25c; dry onlons, 4 pounds for 25c; blue plums, now and for two weeks, best for canning, \$1.69 per large bex. This price is the rock bottom and the fruit should be bought now for either eating or canning.

Butter is all the way from 66 to over 50c per pound, and eggs are sell-NECESSARY THIS YEAR Few transfers of children from me school to another are necessary one school to another are necessary this year, as the formation of a junior high school takes many grade children to the new high school, and consequently leaves, more from in the separate buildings. Some who would otherwise attend the Grant, will have to go to the Washington, but otherwise there are no transover 50c per pound, and eggs are sell-ing for 31c, an advance of 6c over the price of three weeks ago. Potabut otherwise there are no trans-fers. Supt. F. G. Holt and other school officials are making readjust-ments in the grades, which, how-ever, do not interfere with the regu-lar classes.

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After 40 years as a famous beauty, I still look like a girl. Thousands who see me daily, on the stage and elsewhere, marvel at my youthful bloom and contours.

But mine was largely a cultivated beauty. I Trench beauty experts, many years ago, taught me how to do it. And my girlish looks at my grand old age are due to the helps. French scientists created.

I have supplied those helps to countless women, and they secured

countless women, and they secured like results. Plain women became like results. Plain women became beauties, Women old in years have warded off every sign of age. So I know these helps can bring to millions what they crave. And I have decided to supply those helps to hill

who wish to use them.

First new-type clay Many years ago French experts taught me to use clay. They said that famous beauties of all ages had employed it.

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now I am having this new type clay made for all who wish to use it.

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Clay is essential to beauty at its est. It brings new beauty, and at uce. Many women, in 30 minutes. seem to drop ten years. I have seen it make plain women almost, raving beauties. Clay users stand out everywhere for their beautiful complexions.

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Youth Clay burges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It acts to remove, the cause of sallowness, blackheads and blemishes, It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. That brings the rosy afterglow, so amazing when

yóu see it. It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. Thus it gives my skin, even at my age, the smoothness and the smoothness and

bloom of a girl.

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petuate the Grand Army of the Republic. Those who opposed the amendment of the rules, took the position that the organization should be allowed to stand or fall, as its strength permits. Speaker after speaker took the floor during the afternoon, before a two thirds majority vote was obtained. Pointing to the flag of the department of Arizona, which stood in one corner of the platform, where it had been placed at the opening of the encappment, still waiting to be unfuried, marking the first time in history that a department flag has not been carried in the annual parade. Commander Willett urged the would care for the Arizona situation.

Arlozna Flag Furled

Mr. Walsh was elected senior vice commander in chief and G. T. Leech of Baltimore was chosen junior vice of Baltimore was chosen junior vice commander in chief, neither man having opposition. Charles Shurhger of Auburn, N. Y., was elected chaplain in chief and Dr. Charles W. Burrill of Kansas City was named to succeed Dr. George T. Harding of Marion, O., father of the late president, as surgeon in chief.

D. N. Hall, of Columbus, O., was



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Court-on Two Liquor

Before a 12-man jury in municipal court here, Wesley Hallett went on trial Friday on two charges of violation of the prohibition laws, possession and sale, George W. nd sale, George Edgerton, defen Blanchard, Edgerton, detending him, and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appearing for the state. At the opening of the trial the district attorney moved to join both charges in the one trial and the mo-

was granted. Chief Charles Newman, Peter D. Champion, and Patrolmen Con. O'Leary and James Ward testified as to a raid on Hallett's former place of business, West Milwaukee street, in July, and two bottles of moonshine were introduced in evidence. Paul Greiger, another with the control of the co dence. Paul Greiger, another witnass for the state, testified he
bought liquor from Hallett, and Dr.
L. M. Field gave a report on the
analysis of the liquid confiscated.
Waliace Hallett, father of the defendant, was the first witness for
the defense, concluding his testimony at noon. The trial was resund to the affernoon.

Three officials of the Janesville Y. M. C. Al heard some of the speeches at the state conference of employed officers at Conference Foint, Lake Geneva, this week. A. E. Bergman, physical director, went Wednesday

OFFERS CITY SAME

PRICES ON SEWERS Understanding that there is talk of laying an additional stretch of 800 feet of sewer on North Pine street. Gerrit T. Thorne, the city's sewer contractor for 1928, has written a letter to the council stating that he will be glad to do additional work at the same prices given in his original contract with the city for the work now in progress.

g union services of the Congregational and Presby-The sermon will be given by the Rev. Frank Scribner of the Congregational parish. During the summer months combined services have been held alternately at the three

Center—Mr. and Mrs. Tlans Harnack and Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Mrs. August Nightingale attended the Scale fair Mrs. August Nightingale Thursday.—La Verne Klusmeyer mo-tored to Milwaukee Thursday and at-tended the fair.—Frank Bennett at-tended the state fair two days.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson visited Mrs. Robert Austin at Mercy hospital Thursday.—Curtis Singleterry.—Au-rora, Til., is visiting his parents, the Bey and Mrs. Singleterry.—Marion Thursday at Vilas park, Madison.—during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs.
The Heipers' Union met Thursday
With Mrs. Frank Clark.—The weekly Viney home Labor day.—Mr. and Mrs.
prayer meeting was held at the prayer meeting was held at the Church Wednesday.—Miss Marion man Prey home.—School in the Hubtownsend spent Sunday with Miss
Townsend spent Sunday with Miss
Harriet Andrew.—Adelbert Townsend
Transcr Clifford Evansylle, will ind Ernast Clifford, Evansville, Will and Ernest Cittord, Evansville, will leave soon for Wessington Springs, S. D.—Levi and Stanicy Drefahl attended the state fair.—A. Holenbeck and Burk Harrell left for their homes in Faribault. Minn., Saturday.—Frank Drefahl returned from a fishing trip Friday.—Miss Elsie Troon, Janesville, tateshing in the For school.—Leon. Friday.—Miss Elsie Troon, Janesville, is teaching in the Bog school.—Leonard Woodstock, William Klusimeyor, Raymond Andrew, Philip and Letha Rowley are attending school in Footwille.—Mr. and Mrs. Freed Thompsonson spent Tuesday with the latter's sister. Mrs. George Townsend.—James Rowley and sons, Robert and Philip, and Robert Rowley and sons spent Sunday fishing.—Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Bennett, Lewis Woodstock, and Arthur Meyers., Otto Jacobs, Dell Townsend, Walter Thompson, Jessie Baker and Harry Bennett were among those who attended the Farm Burcau picnic near Orfordville Labor day.

CALICO RELIGION EASILY FADED, IS FLAYED BY EDITOR

periled. Youth in their teens never characterized by a lower morale and the great masses in our cities never so churchless," declared Bishop the great masses in our cities never so churchless," declared Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Faul, in an address at last night's session of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Or, George Elliott, New York, editor of The Methodist Review, took issue with the lack of sound feligious principles in the church-goers of today.
"Too many people have called re-"Too many people have called re-ligion. They have gotten in at bar-gain counters and then only rem-nants. Like called, that kind of re-ligion fades easily and won't wash," said Dr. Elliott.

Cooksville-Miss Gertrude Eager Evansville, entertained a party of fou at dinner Wednesday at the "Flous Next Door,"—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mil Wallace Hallett, father of the defendent, was the first witness for the defense, concluding his testimony at noon. The trial was resunded in the afternoon.

Jurors are: Earl Fuzzell, Emeron Jackson, Jav Smith, George Kenning, S. C. Bostwick, Roy Merick, Harry Ziegier, Arthur Ford, Alfred Jerg, M. Mooney, and W. M. Reed.

"Y" OFFICERS HOME

Three officials of the Janesville Y. Three officials of the Janesville Y. Sittled risk the Frank Viney was in Edgerton. Monday,—Neil McGinley and daughter, Maly, visited the latand daughter, Mary, visited the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Carl Wissbaum, Sat-urday.—Mrs. John Hagen is spending Geneva, this week. A. B. Bergman, physical director, went Wednesday a few days with Mrs. Lars Erickson. afternoon and stayed over night. He was joined Thursday morning by J. A. Steiner, general secretary, and J. C. Koller, industrial secretary, and all motored back Thursday afternoon. Herbert Furseth and daughter, Ruth, visited at the R. L. Warner home Sunday.—Mrs. Herbert Furseth and daughter, Ruth, visited at the R. L. Warner home Sunday.—Mrs.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

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Croake Scitlement—Richard Dunphy, F. F. Ryen, Footville, and Miss
Annie Maloy, Janesville, motored to
Stockbridge Friday and spert the
week-end. Mrs. M. Dunphy, who visited at the home of her brother in
Stockbridge, returned with them.—
John Davis and family, Chicago, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Mary
Jerman over the week-end.—Miss

CENTIER

Center—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harnack and Mr. and Mrs. August Nightingale attended the state fair Wednosday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Blonash visited at the Hans Harnack
home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Kopplin called at the Frank Schumacher, home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.

son, Beloit.—Mmes. Nettie Truman and O. A. Roe attended the funeral of and O. A. Ros attended the interaction and Nrs. Ella Ullman in Janesville Monday.—The W. C. T. U. met Friday with Mrs. John Hale.—Mrs. W. E. Boyd entertained those who worked in the kitchen and waited on table at her golden wedding celebration, Aug.

Farm Bureau plente near Orfordville
Labor day.

Men—Henry F Andree, F, M. Brown,
H. C. Calvert, M. G. Crowley, Dr. T. A.
Charron, T. Casys, J. M. Coway, Notson Douglas, W. E. Dear, L. D. Elangan,
D. J. Finer, D. D. Finer,
Garey, R. Horne, M. R. and Mrs. Robeau entertalned their
son, Eimer and family. Milwautkee
day, Mr. and Mrs. Ray,
H. H. S. H.

Mrs. Edith St. Clair, Mrs. L. E. Tice, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. Roy Walters, Mrs. Clara Williams.
Firms—N. Farley & Co., Janesville Surpius Army Goods Store, Wolpert Davis & Co.
Miscellaneous—Rock Bein, 55d Cavalry Brigade.
Packages—Miss Anna Brummond, Dr. C. E. Jones, Herman Kroeger, J. H. Price, Ella Quast, T. W. Terrili, J. CUNNINGHAM, Posimaster, How to be it.
This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter:
"Sir.—My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you. I, being a gentieman, can not write it. You, being neither, can guess it all,"—Brisbane Daily Mail.

Land of the last the state of t

ting Started Says Judge After Long Tour.

Highway improvements costing well over \$60,000,000 have been started in the state of Missouri, but little progress has as yet been made, according to Judge Charles L. Mifield, who with his wife and daughter, Esther, and Miss Abbie Attwood requirty returned from a month's tour cently returned from a month's tour of the west. Road conditions in Missouri are

Road conditions in Missolin and deplorable, Judge Fifield said. During the period they were in the state, heavy rains were frequent, making them almost impassable. A new cement highway is now being built between Kansas City and St. Louis and will be completed in the pear future.

near future.
Visit National Park.
The trip from Janesville was made through Iowa and Nebraska, terminthrough Towa and Nebraska, terminating at Rocky Mountain National Park, 100 miles, northwest of Denver. Most of the time was spent in the park taking side trips including that to the famous Long's Feak, considerably higher than Pike's Feak.

The approach to the park, said the judge, is through a canyon 26 miles long and heaultful beyond description. The roads are wide and in good condition.

Camp in Denver.

Several days were spent in Denver.

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Several days were spont in Denver at the tourist damp in that city, which is the largest in the country. More than 5.000 people during the summer months camp nightly on the grounds. The city of Denver presents programs each evening for the broadt of the tourists. benefit of the tourists.

benefit of the tourists.

On the return trip the party parks.
Dassed through Pueblo. Colo., which was recently the scene of a huge cloudburst resulting, in much, damage. They also visited at Colorado Springs.

Springs.

Milwaukee are camping at Decatur parks.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rossiter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hein went Sunday to Laice Waubesa for two day to Laice Waubesa for two day to Laice Waubesa for two day to Laice Waubesa for two days to Laice Waubesa. For two days to Laice Waubesa for two days to Laice Waubesa for two days to Laice Waubesa. For two days to Laice Waubesa for two chelic, III., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rissey of Chieago, and Mrs. Mr. Edward McDaniel of Morroc were guests the Stromouth college and part of the

of Monmouth college and part of the college buildings are open for the use of the campers.

In Denver the party visited Edwin and Paul Rudolph, former residents

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Miss Lucila Eorkenha-was a guest at the Amos Cox home. Beloit, from Thursday until Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tews and chil-dren and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horkey ited the former's sister. Mrs. Mary Jarman, over the week-end.—Miss Geneviors Hyland, Stoughton, visited Miss Neille Maloy recently.—Frank Dunphy and family were guests at the Martin Croake home Sunday.—It was also denoted the state fair.—The Dunphy and family were guests at the Martin Croake home Sunday.—It was also denoted to their home in Milwaukee street, has been reported by John Jacger, salesman of the firm. The machine, was stelen Tuesday near Beloit, it is said, while Jaeger was making, a business call.

UNION SERVICES

AT END SUNDAY

Closing union services of the Baptist, Congregational and PresbyBaptist, Congregational and PresbyBaptist, Congregational and PresbyBaptist, Congregational and PresbyBanday.

It de the former's sister. Mrs. Mary Jarman, over the week-end.—Miss Mary Jarman, over the week-end. Miss Neille Maloy recently.—Frank Dunphy and family recently.—Frank Dunphy and family recently.—Frank Dunphy and family were guests at the Miss Redding and attended the state fair.—The Form Bureau pinnic at Pinnow's charge cowd—Clarence Royce Mrs. H. Royce and two grandchildren.

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He Royce and two grandchil R. encampment at Milwaukee.—Everth and Irene Burrows spent Saturday and Sunday with their graudparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell, Handover.—Mrs. Glonn Condon and children, Brodhead, were guests at the William Rumage home the first of the week.—A number from here attended the state fair in Milwaukee last work.—Mss. Jennie, Meintesh. Mrs.

Shuitz and family, Albany were guests at the William Albright home during the week-end,—Mr. and Mrs. Kuech. Janesville, visited at the Lloyd Viney home Labor day.—Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Laura Muellar and Irma man Prey home.—School in the Hubbs bel district will open Sept. 10, Miss Frances Condon, teacher.

LIMA

Lima—Wallace Ewert, Decatur. Ill., visited his aunt, Mrs. Ida Marghett, recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rviz, Janesville, and John Garlock, Appleton, were recent guests at the C. A. Hunt home.—The Rev, Mr. Gidney entertained a friend from Oshiney entertained a friend from Oshiney entertained a friend from Oshiney Reese has been visiting relatives here the past 10 days.—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller entertained sevential friends at a theater party In Janesville Saturday.—School opened Monday. Miss Dorothy Merrifield, Milton, is teacher.

Roshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin MicWilliams were the guests of the former's parents in Milton Monday.—In Milton Milton, is teacher.

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Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin MicWilliams were the guests of the former's parents in Milton Monday.—Lewis Home over the week-and.—Lyle Kanter was bitten on the arm by a dog pwind by Emil Schroeder.

Lyle Kanter was bitten on the arm by a dog pwind Mrs. Arthur Ransom and Mrs. Lewis French, Janesville, were also guests at the Taynor home over the week-and.—It was necessary to take three stitches to close the wound—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis French, Janesville, were also guests at the Taynor home over the week-and.—It was necessary to take three stitches to close the wound.—It was necessary to take three stitches to close the wound.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis French, Janesville at the Robinson and Mrs. Lewis French, Janesville at the Robing Mrs. Arthur Ransom

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Brodhend-Messrs, and Mesdames, E. Broughton and Ray Ties are uring northern Wisconsin and Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Et. S. Witchell, Can-ton, Minn., are visiting Brodhead relatives for a time. Mr. Mitchell, in company with his Cather, A. Mitchell, and brothers, E. J. and J. W. spent Vednesday in Milwaukes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Milchell, Can-

Mrs. Annie Young and son, Loyal, and Miss Ellen Johnson, Rockford, are spending some time at Decatur parks' camping.

Misses Roene and Fearl Bright, St. Judu—Messrs and Mmei Faul, who have been visiting their Dunwiddie and Myron We grandmother, Mrs. J. Straw, departed Sunday at Lake Wisconsin. for their home Wednesday afternoon. Miss. Janette-Holse, Oran Syril Floward will attend the uni-versity this fall.

in this section in many years.

Miss Violet Skinner has gone to

Mrs. Brec. danderer and danginer, Mrs. Ben Chase, have been visiting relatives in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fryce, arc leaving for the northern part of the state on account of the health of Mrs. Fryce.

Air. and Mrs. Burdet's Purdy of

Milwankee are camping at Decatur

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fore part of the week at the W. L. Gehr home.

Mrs. Annie Young and son, Loyal, in Woodstock, III

Mrs. Annie Young and son, Loyal, and Miss Ellen Johnson of Rockford are spending the week at Decatur parks camping and fishing.
Messys, and Mmes. Ray Ties and G. E. Broughton are in the northern part of the state on an automobile tour.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell who went to Calleria sours yours since will re-

California some years since, will re-turn to Brodhead this fall to make

, Juda-Messrs and Mmes George Dunwiddie and Myron West spent

son.

Mrs. W. O. Day entertained in honor of the hirthday of her son. Loyal, Tuesday night. Games and dancing were the amusements. Refreshments were sorved.

Marvin Thostenson and Harry Borchardt will attend Beloit college this year.

The tobacco harvest is going on and the crop is one of the best raised

ing Friday night.
The Baptist Ladies' Aid held an afternoon tea in the church partors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley attended the state fair and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunwiddle and daughter, Helen, shopped in Janes-

lille Thursday.

and family visited relatives here Sun-

Wednesday from a week's visit in, Jancsville. Miss Bessie Dunwiddle is teaching

Newville-Eighty-one attended the annual reunion of the Richardson amily Sunday at the Richardson cot ham and daughter, Frank daughter, Bessie, Mr. and Arr Charles Dickenson and family, an Mr. and Mrs. Myron Warner, Janes ville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witema and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sher man and family, Mrs. Mate Osborne Mr. and Mrs. Scone. Mrs. Bertha Mer. ton Junction, Friday, School will open Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Lex Brown and daughter visited relatives in Milaukee and attended the state fair last week.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messmer visited at the Maurice Cooper home Sunday.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

and family visited relatives and day.

Myron Newman and Eryin Matake went to Monroe Saturday.
School opened Monday.
Mrs. Eva Childs, Janesville, was here Saturday.
Mrs. Eva Childs, Janesville, was in Madison Sunday.
Miss Helen Dunwiddie visited in Madison Sunday.
Miss June Dunwiddie, Monticello, visited her grandparents, Mr, and wisited her grandparents, Mr, and friends. Sunday.—School compared to the Van Alien Miss June Dunwinder, Monticello, last week,—Mr. and large Wislied her grandparents, Mr. and are entertained Walworth relatives and friends Sunday.—School commenced Monday in the Van Allen motored to Madison Sunday. School.—Sito filing has started in Miss Beatrice Blackford returned this vicinity.

Saturday Special Young, Tender Beef

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12½c
14c
22c
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SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lime—Mr, and Mrs. J. N. Southwest Lime—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waters attended the state fair.—The Misses Mackeprang. Janesville, visited Mrs. William Hookstad Priday night.—Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalling spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.—Mrs. L. C. Walt, Monroe, Conted, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstead.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lackner, Whitewater, visited at the L. V. Weiss home Monday night.

Sunday and visited relatives.—Mrs. Mrnes Chesney spent. Thursday in Whitewater.

Possible Reason.

"This chicken tastes rather wooden." "Well, it was hatched in an incubator, raised in a pen, and sent to a chicken tastes rather wooden." Courier-Journal.

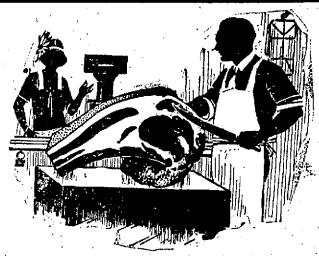
-William Dixon called here Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstead and children motored to Mukwonagd Sunday and visited relatives.—Mrs. Agnes Chesney spent Thursday in Whitewater.

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Sifted June Peas, 2 cans29c

Post Bran, 2 pkgs. . 25c Palmolive or H. W. Castile Soap, 3 bars 25c

Van Camp's Milk, 3 tall cans

Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans Large jar of Strawberry or Raspberry

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Qt. jar of Prepared Mustard at Kirk's Flake, Galvanic or Classic White

Soap, bar

Good grade of Toilet Paper, 7 rolls Natco Matches, 6-box carton.....

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MINERS DEBATING COMPROMISE PLAN

Pinchot Proposal Practically Accepted by Operators; Await Labor Move.

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS] Harrisburg, Pa. - Miners' union leaders went into session today with delegates of their organization, representing anthracite workers, determined to recommend a course which may end the suspension of mining. to an ending of the anthracite shutdown lay in the hands of the
miners' organization. Governor Pinchot's peace proposals, accepted practically in full by the operators, up to today had failed to
gain complete assent of the union
men who continued to ask a wage
increase greater than 10 percent for
the 100,000 day workers, and for
the installation of the "che-off"
system of dues collection. When the
scale committee of delegates from
the district went into session, some
compromise of the full demand was
being framed, however.

Snyder-Wood Wedding Held in Clinton Thursday

At high noon Thursday, occurred the wedding of Miss Crystal Emma Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder, Clinton, formerly of this city, and Claire Hatch Wood, Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood, Beloit. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of 50 relatives and

iends.) The entire wedding and ceremon; was informal, the bride and groom receiving the guests and taking their places at the appointed hour when places at the appointed hour when the ceremony was read by the Roy J. H. Bullock. Christian church Beloit. The bride wore: a brown canton crepe gown of the fall fashion and carried flowers which harmonized with her gown.

A four course dinner was served

after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Wood left by automobile for northern Wisconsin, where they will

After Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home in Clinton, the groom being a member of the firm. Snyder and Wood. The bride, a graduate of the Fouville schools. graduate of the rootvine school attended Lawrence college at Appleton and was employed at the Hough Shade Corporation, this city, for three and a half years.

Out of town guests at the wedding

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munger. A. J. Elair, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Eullock, and Miss Lula Long. Beloit: Mrs. T. W. Pope and son, Kenosha; Mrs. John Dobson, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Lovejoy, Roscoelli; Mrs. Belle Knowlton, Toledo. O.: Mrs. Ella Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson, Evansville; Mrs. Owen, Footville: Mr. and E. Acheson, Evansville: Mrs Max Waymouth and son, Plainfield: Mr. and Mrs. E. Zentner, Mrs. Edta Snyder, Mrhwaukee: Mr., and Mrs. John H. Smith, Reedsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Fotzinger, Charles! Snyder, and the Misses Edna and Wanda Schroeder, all of Janesville.

SHERIFF EXPECTED HOME SATURDAY

during the hunting season.

<u>, and the state of the state o</u> MAPLE LEAF BUTTER, \$ LB., 45c.

Fine Potatoes, pk. ./. 35c: 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 85c Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.55 Golden Palace Flour,

Lemons, large waxy,

Sweet, Prunes, <u>′</u> 2 lbs. 25c‡ Pure White Land, 2 lbs. 35c Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs.....25c. Colby American Cheese 35c. Old Time Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1 Old Time Tea, 11/2 lbs. \$1 Sunkist Oranges, doz. . 50c }

2 for 25c. Matches 35c. Post or Kellogg's Bran,

Peas, Corn or Tomatoes,

24-oz. loaf Bread10c Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. 25c Bulk Cocoanut, lb.25c Navy Beans, 3 lbs. ..., 25c

Club House Beans, 3 cans 25c. 4 lbs. Head Rice25c New Celery, Red and Green ? Peppers, Head Lettuce,

Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Cukes, Tomatoes, Cantaions, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grape Fruit.

Sweet Pickles, doz.....15c Large Quaker Oats25c 🛊 10 bars Crystal White 45c. 3 bars Creme Oil or Palm- 🖫



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OBITUARY

Robert H. Brown, Lake Geneva. Lake Geneva.—Robert Hugh rown, 63, farmer, died at his home in Como, Tuesday, after an inness of almost a year. He was born in Klngston, Canada, and came to this country at an early age, settling in Walworth county. He leaves, besides his wife, one son, George, who operates the farm, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Finnell and Mrs. H. C. Rober, Lake Geneva. Funerate control was held at the home al services were held at the home in Como Thursday at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Sneesbynastor of the First Congregational church. Burial was beside a son who died a few years ago, in Oak Hill cemetery, Lake Geneva.

Elkhorn—Poter Snyder, 68, long a resident of Walworth county, and a visitor at the Walworth county fair, dropped dead while standing in front aropped dead white standing in front in the Nickel Flate hotel about 5 p. m. Thursday. His body was taken to Delavan. Mr. Snyder lived on a farm between Darien and Sharon, but sold it after the death of his wife and has since lived with relatives in Delavan.

Christopher Torgenson, Couksyllie Evansville — Christopher Torgen-son, 30, died at the home of Mr. Ole Norby, Cooksyllie, at 3 p. m. Thurs-

He was born in Norway and, since He was born in Norway and, since the death of his wife many years ago, has made his home with his stepdaughter. Mrs. Norby, his only surviving relative here. Mr. Torgenson was a member of the Lutheran church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Norwaying church in Cooksylle. wegian church in Cooksville.

Edgerton-Mrs. John La Bundy, 61, led at Mercy hospital, Janesville, at 15 a. m. Phursday. A blood clot on

5:15 a. m. Thursday. A blood clot on the brain was the cause.

Mrs. La Bundy was born in Darien.
Feb. 7. 1862. She was married to John La Bundy at Delavan. In September, 1882.

She is survived by one son A. E. La Bundy. Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Dodge, Elkhorn, and Mrs. J. S. Filder. Sharon, and one brother, Henry Linderman, Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at the home on Rollingstreet at 2 p. m., Saturday. Burial will be in Fassett cemetery.

Mrs. Louis Zunkel. Chicago Mrs. Louis Zunkel, Chicago, a for-ner resident living, for many years on Magnolia avenue, died Friday norning at her home in Chicago, the body is to arrive in this city at p. m. Monday and will be taken o Oak Hill cometery where services

Funeral of Mrs. James Toole, Beloit Funeral of Mrs. James Toole, Belott Funeral services for Mrs. James Toole will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Charles Gray, 152 Locust street. The Rev. F. J. Serbener, Congregational church, is to officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery. emetery.

Hilton Warne, Wankesha Word has been received of the ath of Hillon Warne, a resident this city until four years ago. r. Warne was connected with the ig to Wakesha from this city.

Functal in Brodhead

Midwest Flour \$1.65

Best for the Money. HALF SACKS, 90c. 2 Compressed Yeast 5c. Swans Down Cake Flour 27c. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 11c. Cream of Wheat 19c. Baker's Chocolate 30c. Baker's half pound Cocoa

3 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c. 2 LARGE CANTALOUPES 25c Green Gage Plums 12c bas-

A few Watermelons 25c. Elberta Slicing Peaches. 3 lbs. fine Sweet Potatoes 25c. Bch. Beets and Carrots. Large ears Evergreen, Corn

Iceberg Lettuce Sweet Pepper, red or green,

2 lbs. Pickling Onions, 25c. Jelly Crabs, 45c pk. Beautiful Canning or Eating Pears, \$1.00 pk. Preserving. Whitney : Crabs,

35c peck. Wealthy Eating or Cooking Apples, 35c pk. Tiny Damson Plums, qt. 15c.

Cal. White Grapes 15c lb. 3 LBS, OLD DUTCH COFFEE \$1.25.

3 Plantation Coffee \$1.00. 3 Special Coffee, \$5c. Roselent Jap Tea, 75c. Special Jap Tea, 55c. 2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa, 15c. Fine Bulk Cocoanut, 25c lb. 6 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c.

Roast Peanuis, right out of the oven, 20c 1b. Soft Marshmallows, 35c lb. Ry. Crisp 35c pkg. 2 pkg. Zwibach 25c. 🐪 🐣

7c Sunshine Wafers, 5c pkg., any variety. 7 FINEST TISSUE 759.

7 Semi Tissue 50c. 7 Crepe Paper 25c. 2 Jarge rolls Crepe Towels 45c 3 Tollet Soap 25c.



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BOND EXPERTS ARE ON STAND

Noter H. Arnold, former Madison Bond company head, charged with using the mails to defraud, each testified that no market existed for such securities as those hold as col-lateral behind the Madison Bond company collateral bond issues num-bers 48 to 54.

C.C. JUNIORS OF MILWAUKEE HERE SEPT. 29

One hundred members of the junior Chamber of Commerce of Milweukee will be here on Sept. 29 to remain over night. They will be on a tour of a number of Wisconsin cities. While here, they will be entertained by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are now in the making.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

ARE RECOVERING Charles Hallett, who was injured n an auto accident Aug. 25, and Le-Roy Wells, a lineman for the Janes-ille Electric Co., who had both neels broken when the pole on which he was working Saturday afternoon broke, show improvement. It is stated that both will be able to leave the hospital in about two weeks if they continue to progress as they

The Annulus Club. "No, John," said his wife, "we won' buy a car even if everybody clae h the neighborhood does own one. W

GOOD TABLE POTA-TOES, PECK 30c. MONARCH STRAWBER-

RIES, CAN 28c 5 lbs. LAUNDRY STARCH 30c.

> 5'lbs. GOOD HEAD RICE 28c.

LARGE CAN SLICED PINEAPPLE 33c.

5 CANS KITCHEN KLENZER 25c EACO FLOUR, highest

grade made, sack \$1.98 1/2 lb. Pkg. Farmhouse

Green Japan Tea 25c 4 Pkgs. MACARONI 25c.

3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c Red and Green Peppers:

Michigan Grapes, basket ..., 50c · Plenty of Home-grown Musk-

2 lbs. Pickling Ohlons....25e Bartlett Pears, doz 35c Two 1-lb. bars Big Suds

1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch 10c Linit for starching, makes cotton look and feel like linen. Buy a package and get one free for 10c.

Maple and Cane Syrup Just received a fresh shipment of the famous Big Five Coffee, 1b. 40c. 3 bars Creme Oil Scap 25c

Star Cleanser, can.........5c Oatmeal, pkg. 10c and 25c Black Raspberries, Blueberries and Red Pitted Cherries, can35c

Sweet and Dill Pickles, doz. 25c FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS, LB. 35c. NATIVE STEER BEEF Pot roast, lb..... 22c and 25c

Rolled Rib Roast, lb 30c Rolled Rump Roast, lb., ... 30c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. . 25c SMALL PIG PORK Loin Roast of Pork.

Fresh Ham Roast, 1b.....25c Boston Bults, lb.......20c Pure home made Pork Sausage, bulk and link, lb. 20c and 22c Salt Side Pork, lb. 200 MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roast, lb......23c

Rump Roast, 1b...........25c Ground Veal, lb...........30c Stews, 1b. 15c and 15c SPRING LAMB, ANY

CUT YOU WISH Home made Frankfurts, lb. 25c Home made Bologna, lb....25c Swift's Premium Hams, half Pienie Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. Cottage Butts, boneless, 15, 32c Liver Sausage, lb.20c A complete line of wafer sliced cold meats.





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TWO KILLED AT CROSSING

Frederic, Wis.—Roy Skidmore, farmer of Clam Fells, Wis., died early today as the result of injuries received when the car he was driving was struck by a passenger train, three miles north of here, last night lifed. Ars. Skidmore and deaghter are reported at a local hospital to be recovering.

10 LBS. CANE SUGAR

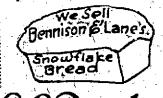
TALL CAN OF VAN CAMP'S MILK 10c. 5 CRYSTAL WHITE and ONE CREME OIL FREE,

3 CAMPBELL'S SOUP 28c 3 MONARCH BAKED BEANS 25c

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Bouquet Grapes, lb.....20c

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Rolled Rump Roast lb. _____20e

LITTLE PIG PORK

Pk. Shoulder Roast Boston Butts18c Pork Loin, end cuts, Pork Loin, center cuts _____20c Fresh Hams, ½ or whole _____20c Fresh Hams, center cut25c Pork Sausage15c Smoked Hams, ½ or whole Smoked Butts20c Bacon Squares 15c

Best Bacon made, not sliced,20c Boneless Corned Beef Large Franks15c Home Made Bologna 15c Pork Tenderloin 35c

> G. Metzinger Phones 435-436

TAYLOR RECEIVING

HOWARD COMPANY ASSESSORS' REPORTS Statistical reports from practically ery town in the county have been Frank M. Britt and Floyd Teffe both of Janesville, have bought the ry town in the councy may been elved from town clerks by Coun-Supervisor of Assessments Frank Taylor, Reports of Janesville, y Supervisor of Assessments Frank A. Taylor. Reports of Janesville, Edgerion and Beloit have as yet not been flied. The reports will be tabulated and ready for announcement within a month, Mr. Taylor sald, Fristreet, it was learned Eriday. CAR RAMS PORCH

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Blue Bell Coffee, 35c lb.; 3 lbs. 10 Bars P. & G. Soap ...41c \$1.75 Golden Palace Flour, sack Fancy Ev. Apricots, lb. ..18c 25c 2 lbs. Cal. Prunes 25c 7 Lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal 4 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 3 lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans 4 lbs. Good Whole Rice. 3 packages Jello 2 large Post Toasties or Corn Flakes......25c

Shredded Wheat Biscuit11c ..12c Post Bran, pkg. .25c 3 cans Janesville Can Corn25c 2 cans Janesville Can Peas25c 3 cans Telmo Baked Beans 20c Jumbo Salted Peanuts, lb. Quart jug Cider Vinegar...... ..30c Quart jar Dill Pickles ..65c Blatz Malt Syrup, can ..15c 2 bars P. Olive or Small Ivory

4 Pkgs. Quality Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c 3—15c rolls Toilet Paper ..25c 6 boxes Searchlight Matches Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Filling, jar ..40c Cal. Oranges, dozen ...40c-50c Cal. Lemons, dozen .45c

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The Thin Line of Blue.

Ten thousand members of the Grand Army of the Republic have crossed the river and are resting in the shade of the trees, during the last year. Seventy-six thousand still remain in the ranks. The commander says there will be another ten years for the organization. When it may be remembered that the men who were the blue have been out of service for 58 years the age of the survivors may be arrived at with s feeling that all are going along on "borrowed There is hardly a member who is not and most of the men are from 77 to 90. Age means nothing to some men and women. Their nowers afe in no way abated and the vigor with which 10,000 of the boys who were the blue marched in the last parade of the Grand Army at Milwaukee, is indicative of the strength still in the bodies of the soldiers of '61-'65.

It was a different grand army that marched along Pennsylvania avenue in Washington in 1865. In the first and last grand review of the Union armies. There were timid souls who felt that when these men, used to liberty and some license—these men who had been "Sherman's Bummers" and foraged off the enemy's preserves; these men who for four years had fought Lee from Bull Run to Appomattox—would be a disturbing element, but forgot that they were Americans. They had preserved the union of states, they now proceeded to battle with the wilderness and erect a new empire in the west. These men moved ahead of or with the lines of steel penetrating the prairies and mountains and made new states and added millions to the national wealth.

They made the flag with, its 48 stars possible and that is glory enough, Maybe the line of blue is thinning; maybe we shall know it no longer ten years hence, but the memory of the deeds and what they made possible for us will be imperishable. Every time we look at the blue field with its stars we will have paid tribute to the men who made that field possible.

Next summer it will be Janesville's pleasure to take care of the remnant of that line of blue. The state encampment will be held here. And we will have the last opportunity, perhaps, to show how we feel about these survivors of a conflict which has meant so much to the world, in justice, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

You cannot arrive at a destination by side stepping.

A German Gesture.

Ludendorff, in a uniform of the past, drinkestablished. There was in France for yearsthere still is a party headed by the Orleans fam- are able, plots for the enthronement of either the Bourbon or the Orleans princes. Yet France is solidly established as a republic and so, it seems, will Germany be. The Fascisti does not recognize monarchy except as it appears as a part of the outward show. The Italian king is a liability and his operations, but he did good work and made not an asset to Italy, yet Mussolini, the real ruler, would make a serious error in deposing the king. So the little, undersized Emmanuel is permitted to drive about and wear gorgeous uniforms and bow with perfect courtesy to the people. But as a ruler he has less power under Mussolini than a town supervisor in Wisconsin. So it seems the German outburst, with Ludendorff representing the old German army, is picturesque enough but nevertheless it is not Germany.

Clothes may make the man but when it comes to women the manufacturer gets rather skimpy

In the death of Congressman James Campbell Cantrill, of Kentucky, who has also been nominated for governor on the democratic ticket,, the House of Representatives has lost a valuable member. But his death has precipitated a conflict within the democratic party in his own state which is likely to end in the election of a almost marvellous. Often the patient considers republican governor. The candidate against himself wholly cured and plunges into work Cantrill in the democratic primary wants to be again, with the result that he has a second placed on the ticket but the committee refuses breakdown worse than the first. This is observed placed on the ticket but the committee refuses and as there will not be another primary, the split has widened since the serious and expectedly fatal iliness of the congressman. On such small things hang the party results rather than on real

In regard to auto accidents we may not be happy people but we are car free.

Chester Platt, spokesman of the nonpartisan league in Wisconsin, says that Comings and Blaine will be the only candidates in the progressive party for governor and that Comings will win. He has not heard from a pompadoured gentleman who is now touring the effete and crippled monarchies of Europe, concerning this, it, Mexico is on the eve of a great era of proshowever, and it is well to wait before being too perlty. deeply convinced.

Germany, in accepting the bald fact that the the miners and operators would have everything Germany, in accepting the baid last their passive resistance in the Ruhr has been a fallure, settled in no time.

DO T. B'S GET WELL?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-What chance has a T. B. to ge That question is asked every year by thousands of persons, and it gets thousands of different answers. Fourteen per cent of all the deaths in the

United States from disease are caused by tuberculosis. It is the great unconquered foe of civ llized man. But do not forget that every year thousands conquer it. There is a town down in New Mexico called

Albuquerque, which might be a museum exhibit to prove this point. For almost without exception, the leading citizens of that town, and a great many of the following citizens too, are what they call "reformed lungers." They came out, got. well and stayed. Some of them got wholly well but did not want to go back east. In others, the disease became arrested so that they were able to work and play and enjoy life as well as anyone else, but could not safely go back to the east to live.

Many of these tuberculars who came to Atbuquerque were men who would otherwise have taken important places in great cities. Naturally these men wan success in the little town to which disease had brought them. Wherefore it has become a town largely owned and operated by ex-lungers. Nearly all of the bankers, the leadinglawyers and doctors, nearly all of the newpaper folk are or have been T. B.'s. At the state university there are no active tuberculars on the faculty, but most of its members were either once lungers themselves or came to the state ease. One of the best X-ray dentists in the United States is a citizen of Albuquerque, and so is one of the best tuberculosis specialists. There are of local papers who won success in the big citmarkably well-edited and well-written newspap-

In addition to these "reformed lungers," there are usually at least 2,000 active tuberculars in the town. For these the city has a number of sanitariums of all grades from those which take charity patients to those that charge a hundred dollars a week. These patients probably bring more money to the town than any of its industries and businesses. And the town makes them welcome. It knows that its brilliant sunlight is instant death to germs. It is not afraid of including in /Albuquerque very seldom contract the disease. Albuquerque knows that tuberculosis not only brings it millions of dollars, but also brains and personalities that it would not otherwise get. It is not averse to being known as a sick man's On the contrary, it is eager to be known to all the world as a pipce where T. B.'s are welcomed and where they get well.

Should anyone infected with tuberculosis, then, make immediately for the southwest? The answer is, "yes," provided he has means of support and provided he can get as good cars and food in the west as he could at home. But he should not go west without funds, expecting to make a living and get well at the same time. Necessarily, the demand for jobs suitable for tuberculars in Albuquerque always exceeds the supply. The city and various organizations within it spend large sums every year for the support of indigent tuberculars, and there are always more than they can care for.

have become famous as resorts for tuberculars. It should be remembered, therefore, that doctors agree that rest and proper care are more impor-tant than climate. One eminent specialist told the writer that he thought a tubercular patient had a 10 per cent better chance of recovery in the southwest than in the east. But the doctor says that no one should leave a home where he can rest in the east for a hard struggle to make a living in the west. If he has the means to support himself, however modestly, in the west, he

There are persons who do succeed in making living and getting well at the same time, but they are exceptions. Nearly all of the drivers of delivery wagons, laundry and milk wagons in the 'well country" are T. B.'s and all such jobs, which afford a living at light outdoor work, are greatly in demand.

In sharp contrast with the poor T. B., heroicaling a cup of wine to a degenerate princeling of the Bavarian house, in front of a mob said to have numbered a half million Fascisti, made x gesture which may mean a repetition of the enthusiasm of the old days for the monarchy but that of the poor patient. Many a wealthy young observers as an indication of the posible policy that of the poor patient. thusiasm of the old days for the monarchy but that of the poor patient. Many a wealthy young man, with nothing to do but think about his ture. The dead past has buried its dead. There lungs, has destroyed his chances of recovery by is always a monarchical party when a republic is dissipation. The wiser of these wealthy patients provide themselves with regular work and stick to it just as long and as faithfully as they

> A millionaire shoe manufacturer who came to Albuquerque for tuberculosis set himself up in business as a repairer of shocs. He fitted up a thop with every shoe repair device known to man. He called for and delivered his work in a Packard ear. It is not recorded that he made a profit on

> his deliveries on time.
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> Another rich lunger, who was a stock broker, pought a farm and began raising apples—is raising them yet, for that matter, and getting well at it. He has become deeply and genuinely interested in his battle against worms and blights and rusts and all of the other things that menace the wolfare of growing apples. He says he never allows himself to spend on his orchard in a given year more than \$10,000 in excess of what he makes out of it.

How does climate fight the bugs? In the first place, sunlight kills them, so there are far fewer bacteria in the air in this sun-drenched country. More rarifled air gives a fuller inflation of the lungs and dry air facilitates the elimination of moisture from them. The number of red cor-puscles in the blood increase, making it richer and more nourishing. The lymphocytes in the blood increase in number. These are the germ destroyers that fight the tubercle bacilli. There is ircreased metabolism at high altitudes, the patient assimilating more proteid than he doce at sea

It is hard to predict how much good a change of climate will do in a given case. Often the effects described above work a cure that seems again and again. The tuberculosis patient must have patience. He must be prepared to treat himself as an invalid for years. But if he has patience and courage and a means of getting a livelihood without overstraining himself, there is no reason why he should not conquer the bugs ecome a member in good standing of the great fraternity of Reformed Lungers.

is at the threshold of a new economic policy that can hardly fail to bring about an eventual peace with France over reparations.

With a peaceful government and the development of her natural resources. Mexico is sure to be the most important of the Latin-American nations of the Western hemisphere. If she but knew

If the public should strike against hard coal

JUST FOLKS

RIGHTING A WRONG.

Tehere is a codar cottage next door,
Quaint and lovely and old,
And the logs still carry the bark they wore When they were young and hold, And the children who dwell there know that they Must never tear bits of that bark away.

Last night the father and mother stood By the side of the porch and frowned— One of the logs was bare to the wood, There were threadlike wisps on the ground. "We dien't do it!" the children said. And for that "untruth" they were sent to bed

I can see that porch through my window pane As I all at my desk to write,
As I all at my desk to write,
And this morning I saw, and I can explain.
Those two little lots were right.
"We didn't do it"—I'll pledge those words;
That havor was wrought by two husy birds.

watched them carry that bark away

Strip by strip to their tree.

Doing their work at the break of day,
Thinking that none would see. And I thought of the children wronged last

And that is the reason these lines I write.

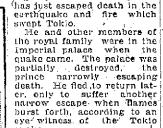
I shall show them the nest in the maple tree, I shall tell them the things I've seen. I shall set those punished children free And wash their records clean. And I'll say: "It is frue as your children said: You should have, sent two little birds to bed." (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Iowa court has decided that \$100 is too much or a woman to pay for a hat. Sure thing! Let

PRINCE HIROHITO.

Is ill fortune haunting the royal house of Japan? Emperer Yeshihito, the real ruler, was forced by illness when virtually a young man.



The crown prince is not

yet twenty-three. He was born April 29, 1991. Fol-lowing the custom of the mperial family, he has been educated both in the army and the navy, holding the military rank of second licuterant and the naval rank of sub-licutenant of the second class. His younger brothers are Prince Yasuhito and Prince Nobu-

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HISTORY OF TODAY

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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Property amounting to half a million dollars was restored by fire at Annapolts Royal Nova Scotia.

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Sonate, Celebration of the Brazilian centennial began at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rio de Janerlo, TODAY'S HHITHDAYS.

Mario G. Menecal, former President of Cube orn in the Province of Matanzas, 57 years ago to ay. Pictro Muscagni, the composer of "Cavalleric dusticana," born at Leghorn, Italy, 60 years ag-Rusticana," born at Leghorn, Italy, 60 years ago today "Dhn Coolidge, eldest son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, born at Northampton, Mass. 17 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1883.—Miss Minerva Gurnsey, prominent elocutionist of this city, will make her debut on the sange at the Myers theater next week as the leading lady of George C. Miln.— Orderly Sergeant Frank Taylor of the Janesville Guards won the individual prize for best drilled offered by Lieut. J. B. Doe, Jr.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, #893, -- Seventeen bands from all part. I southern Wisconsin are in the city today or se annual band tournament. The first after re annual band tournament. noon concert was given today at Mitchell's park. E. G. Sargent, Brodhead, was in the city today. He was in business here 40 years ago and is credited with bringing the first oyster to Janesville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1993.—The Janesville Traction company has decided not to take the 35-year franchise offered by the city to extend the interurban road to Madison, claiming the cost of construction is too great for a franchise of so few years.—Five Hundred people are in Beloit today, attending the Labor day celebration.

TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 7, 1913.—There is practically four million dollar increase in the assessed valuation of the county this year. The burden will be harder because of the \$25,000000 appropriation made by legislature.—Instruction in manual training and domestic science for eighth grade children starts

Monday. SUFFICIENCY. Our sufficiency is of God,-2 Cor-

inthians 3:5.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TRYING TO ENJOY POOR HEALTH

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Keep a dog in the house nosing the get enough exercise to start real perfire all the time and feed him enough spiration, much less to excite hard to maintain two dogs, yet never per-, breathing, wonder, why they never mit him to chase even a cat, and be- feel just right and spend much of fore long your dog is spoiled. Or their leisure and spare money seekfeed the horse well; keep her in the ling or trying plausible remedies or stall most—of the hime, and when you new fangled methods of treatment and the property of the seekfeet of the first perfect of the first property which somethers for the document. do ride out make it as short as pos- which somehow fall to effect the de

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In the neocene era of hoop skirts, wash walsts, whisky straight and fainting damosels, sprained ankles and hirsute lambrequins, the bon tons took considerable "carriage exercise" when they weren't laid up with gout. A good many motorists harbor a similar delusion. A fat woman who appealed for reduction advice the other day declared that she gets lots of exercise driving her car. That's really recreation and rest. Pumping up tires and filling the greasceups and washing the bus are exercise.

Exercise that does not make you warm around the collar and start the sweat is not likely to do you much good. The perspiration earries no appreciable boison or waste from the body as the dilettantes would have it, but the degree of exercise room influence on metabolism, increasing the engageation of the tissues and incidentally the destruction of waste matter in the blood.

Some people who religiously avoid exercise try to enjoy poor health by resorting to artificial filtips of one kind and another, highly seasoned stimulating food, alcohol, Turkish

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It was court has decided that \$100 is too much for a woman to pay for a hat. Sure thing! Let her husband pay it.

The annual coal famine is on the way. Even though it fails to get here, we can enjoy all the thrulls of anticlipation.

We often wonder what has become of the old fashioned business man who used to discount all his bills.

They are now going to build automobiles with all the accessories installed: But it will take a powerful engine to run all the accessories and the car at the same time.

Omaha burgiars are taking revolvers away from policemen. To is a good thing for policement that burgiars have no use for their unifforms.

New York attorney, returning from a tour of the Word, tells of having discovered, in the French Indo-China, a race of people with a yocabulary of only 500 words. But you don't have to go away from your own town to find a lot of people like that.

Who's Who Today

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through a silk ribbon saveral feet long and kept dry. Connect hand end of this ribbon by wire to the ground. Atlach condensers to the end of the string, the other side being grounded. This experiment, first attempted by Benjamin Franklin, is a dangerous

Washington? D. A.

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llbrary of congress.'
- Q. What is the Instrument (b)

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Horoscope

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gneet information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies at living to information. The living the Gneet can control to the sapelles at living to information. The living medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, her to undertake exhibitive recented on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in atamps for return postage. Giverial mane and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How can lightning be collected from the clouds for experimental purposes? W. M.

A. The bureau of standards says that a kite can be used to collect electricity from the clouds for experimental purposes at living the collected and aided by this positing of the stars. fortunate day. Mercury and Saturn are in benefic aspect during most of the day, while Jupiter changes from kindly to adverse sway.

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A. The bureau of standards says that a kite can be used to collect electricity from the clouds for experimental purposes. Use wire in place of the stars.

Farmers should profit by this rule mental purposes. Use wire in place of string in making it, and preferably a wire for the kitte string. A kitte string that has been dipped in suit water, should prove a fairly good conductor, however. Do not hold the string in your hand. It may be held which makes for better understandiwhich makes for botter understanding of their commercial problems and promises better conditions for them. While this configuration prevails it is favorable to those who hold positions of trust or carry heavy responsibility as executives.

This is a lucky day for buying grafn, it is foretold, since it promises large profits.

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They who deal with neighbors or friends should make use of this day.

friends should make use of this day for settling husiness affairs, because the stars protect from gossip or unkindly judgment.
Clood fortune attends those who go forth on journeys under this direction of the stars.
Ecrsons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a very successful year in which they will benefit through friends, but they must make no foolash risks. Young girls will have ofters of marriage.

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Children born on this day have the angury of great success and good luck all through life. These subjects of Virgo usually have unusually energy and enterprise. They usually curry through anything they undertake and never aemit defeat. (Conyright, 1922, by the McClure

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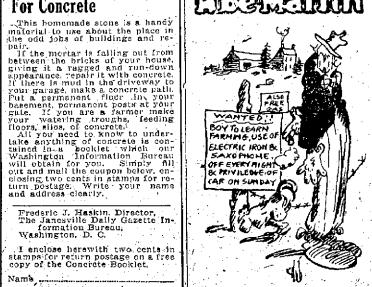
WOULD SETTLE ISSUE

Q. What is the instrument that measures the significant degree of heaf? J. R. M.

A. The bolometer is a heat-measuring device so delicately adjusted that it will record the millionth of a degree of temperature.

WOULD SETTLE ISSUE

Houg Kong — Sir Tobert Hough Kong received a message from Sun Yat-Sen, south China leader. Stating that he was prepared to meet other Chinese leaders at a proposed round-table conference to sattle the political differences which have divided the country.



Sunday is a day o' rest, an' a good time it do th' restle is jest before you gross a railroad track. Some felks look jest awful in a ping but, but if they're th' President o' th' United lates, or helong t' n minstrel show, ្នំ 💝 ស៊ីពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលព្យៃពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល ther we got t' mear one,

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Special Offerings in Economy Basement for Saturday

One Lot Women's Pure Silk Hose in white, black and. one Lot Women's rure sua riose in colors; these-are seconds of high grade hose; 10c Saturday while they last, pair

Women's Sateen Princess Slips, in black and \$1.00 white, in basement at. Women's Full Cut Sateen Bloomers, also extra sizes,

reinforced and well finished, in black, Kelly, \$1.00 purple, peach, blue, white; in basement at. One Lot Women's Gingham Aprons, all sizes, big variety of colors and styles; in basement

One Lot Women's Percale Aprons, very pretty pat-

terns in red, green, lavender, brown and yellow, in basement, choice.....

One Lot Women's Petticoats, big variety of styles and colors: extra special, choice..... \$1.00 styles and colors; extra special, choice..... One Lot 36-inch Scout Percales in short. lengths, in basement, yard.....

One Lot of Women's House Dresses, close out while they last, choice..... Children's Khaki Knickers and Blouses,

Sizes up to 12, \$1.19 12 to 18. \$1.59 at....

Black Fibre Traveling Bags, 18-inch, special..... Black and Tan Fibre Suit Cases,

24-inch, in basement, choice......... One Lot of Women's Blouses, see show window; extra special, choice.......

Women's Outing Flannel Petticoats, extra special.....

One Lot Women's Outing Gowns, slightly soiled, extra special, choice, while they last.....

Children's Outing Gowns,

one lot, while they last..... Fancy Outing Flannel, 15c

in basement, yard Plain White Outing Flannel.

One Table of Odds and Ends that we are closing out, making ready for our holiday goods, some special offerings while they last, choice, table.

One Lot Women's Pure Silk Hose, white, black 50c and colors, in basement at, choice, pair...........

One Table of Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose in black and brown, extra good number for school wear, "Black Cat Brand," in basement at

Women's Natty Knicker Suits in plain colors and checks, extra special, choice...

By Wheelan

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"What is it that you wish to say, Mr. Cleek?" he said quietly, "Pil be glad if you will go easy with Cyril. He's not a bad boy, you know. Only in a triftee misguided, and I shall make it my duly in future to keep a shand no other companions but his books of adventure and his own imagination."

"And a very unfortunate mass those two things have made of him," returned Cleek quietly, crossing over and laying a hand along Cyril's shoulder. "School, and boardings school, is the best place for him, my friend, and good healthy companionship with others of his own age. It's just the devil of that reading which made him act as he did. I tound him out, late last night in company with his uncle, doing some very nefarlous work on the hillside below here.

"What is it that you wish to say, you have been made; one could hardly go on living with the house will be divided now, since that boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go the lost of he was to been made; one could hardly go on living with house will be as the house will be divided now, since that boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go that had boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go that boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go that boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go that boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go that had boy's rights to go to a decent branch to go that had a house will be as the house will be divided now, since that boy's rights to go to a doubt that the house will be as the house will be as left of he own house them and the house will be as well and you will be as well and you will be as well cared for as his physical, and you had him out, late last night in company with his uncle, doing some to go the provided have had a boy of your age myself, no doubt, if—if I hadn't made a fool where him and good like, Clear go the provided have had a boy of your age myself, no doubt, if—if I hadn't made a fool will be as well and him to the present fo

supposed to have her haunts o'nights."

"Cinnamon! Cleek!"

"Yes—and. by James! Mr. Narkom, come along. At least we've beaten the Coroner at his own business, and that's the actual truth, too. I discovered it first of all. A little looking on the part of Dollops and me brought the thing to light, through a susceptible maid-servant at present in your employ, Sir Ross. She fell for my Cockney lad's ginger 'air.' And he made use of his opportunity. And it was theneven as late as last night—that my suspicions were finally pinned upon James Tavish as the murderer of your father. For I saw him, in company with the Dago, wearing your tweed coat, which I noted hanging on a hook in the passage earlier in the day, and had even seen you wearing during the morning, before you changed into that dark suit yesterday afternoon—and it it heads't been for me that same. seen you wearing during the morning, before you changed into that dark suit yesterday afternoon—and if it hadn't been for me that same tweed coat might have led you into some rather unfortunate feminine revelations from one of the ladies who are at present in your house. But let that pass. Mr. Narkom, we must go. There's a gang to be rounded up, and unfortunately, through a foolish woman, some inkling of our presence here has become known, and it will take us all our time to trace the rest of the spaticipants in this pleasant affair before they have had time to show nothing more than a very clean pair

umns daily hereafter until

PROPORTIONATE DISTRIBUTION
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — Proportionate distribution of the proceeds of sales, to the members of cooperative associations, was declared by the Internal revenue burshu to be the only method by which the income of such associations could be tax exempt.

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completed.

HOME LIFE MENACED

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Never in the history of the world has the life of the family as a social unit been menaced as it is today. Social variest, the independence afforded women by opening up almost every profession and every the profession and every the tem, carry out their inclinations in these matters. But alas, when a woman is almost at the point of breaking from her household cares and social life, to take on outside duties often means the breaking point, and homes are often neglected for a long trip before hand, and to spend five minutes on your complex and homes are often neglected for a long trip before hand, and to spend five minutes on your complex and homes are often neglected for a long trip before hand, and to spend five minutes on your complex and homes are often neglected for a long trip before hand, and to spend five minutes on your complex and homes are often neglected for long to trip a done.

First he sure you're properly condenses that usually pass for "motor bonines" (though I must admit that some of a time women will do well to remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs benefits 86 out of every 109 women who try it, and let it help them.

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Can Resume Studies

"Everything my little 12-year-old girl ate distressed her; even a glass of water would cause her to belind and sure from the sun.

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At the end of the day, wipe over the face will look fresh.

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At the end of the day, wipe over the social water and saying and water wash after a day's sould leave t

No Corns



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Blue jay



For skin blemishes use Resinol

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NOW FOR MY REVENCE!

GARDMAN OUTLINES HIS SCHEME TO TWO OF HIS CROOKED PALS -



AND 30 MORNING FINDS THE OWNG AUTHOR A HEAVY WINNER . WITH A GAMBLING FEVER



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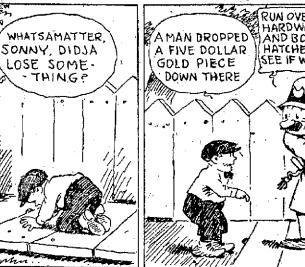


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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

ddressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Picase adviso me, whether to keep on or quit for a time. I really love her.

LONESOME TRIBE.

You will probably gain more by quitting for a time. If the girl had been interested in you she would have answered your letter. I presume, however, that she is busy on her valuation and she all more for sufficient. cation and she did not feel sufficient

cation and she did not feel summer urgs, to write.

After she has been home about three or four weeks invite her to go somewhere. If she goes with you continue your friendship with her, but if she does not go you might just as well find another girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy in my teens and am desperately in love with a girl. I think she likes me, but everybody teased her about me and we broke up. She goes with two other boys now. She went away and I received a card from her and I wrote her a letter back about three weeks ago, but have not received an answer.

Please adviso me, whether to keep on or guit for a time. I really love

A picture as a prize for the honor A picture as a prize for the honor guest would be most ecceptable. The guest winning the bridge prize should keep it since the honor guest has also received a gift.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl nearly 17, good looking and have several boy friends, but one tells me he loves me. I am very fond of him and can't get him out of my mind as I do the others. Do you think I love him?

He has asked my father it he might to keep company with him as he says I am too young and have plenty of time to have fellows.

Would it be right for m, to meet him away from home or listen to lather and give him up?

SAD AND LONELY.

Obey your father. If you meet the young man secretly your father will cose fellth in you and when you are older and want to go with boys he belief the time to bleeve here.

Butter.

Fresh Peach Pic.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Cheese and Eggs—Butter small saucer or similar dish, line with the slices of cheese, break egg, put in center of dish, season, put in hot oven until cheese melts and egg is set.

Plimeto Sahd Dressing—Two eggs well beaten level teaspoon of salt, heaping teaspoon of mustard. Beat in with the eggs, add one cup of vinegers, slowly heating as you add, and one can of evaporated milk. Then add small can of pimento cut rather fine.

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circulatin' we've had to turn it into a

Household Hints

MENU RINT
Treakfast.
Melon or Fruit in Season
Oatmeal. Top Milk,
Orange Marmalade,
Toast, Coffee.

butter. Cream well together, add enough condensed cream to thin about like ordinary cream. Put over peaches, but some in your baked crust

Cueumber Manroes—Soak in strong Cueumber Mungoes—Soak in strong brine nine days as many large, green cucumbers as you wish to use. Then lay them 48 hours in clear water, Cut a slit lengthwise in each. Scoop out seeds, wipe dry and fill with stoned raisins, lemons cut in long thin strips and six or eight whole cloves. Sew up slit, pack cucumbers in a stone jar and cover with a bolling syrup made and cover with a boiling syrup made after the following recipe: Add to one quart of vinegar five pounds of sugar, also mace, chinamon and cloves to taste. Reheat syrup and pour boiling hot over cucumbers for nine successive mornings.

Vascline for Corks—Dip corks for bottles of acid in vaseline and they will not fly off.

SCIENTISTS NOW KNOW REASON FOR WOMAN'S PHYSICAL BEAUTY

a badge. 'Meet the new inspector.'

Joe Coyne, the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the American actor, who created the role of Prince Danille in the will mire d wherever they go? Why do men like to be seen with them? Because they like in the place and the role, London, says Karl Kitchen. And to, kid the obvious American tourists, he has the lift men otherwise the elevator men, address him as "My Lord, her Lady The other day when two Americans and with the beauty, attractive-ness and virile womanhood that the beauty active and the lift man said: "My Lord, her Lady ship asked me to tell you that she is so convenient. It this is not convenient, close the porces after bathing the face, by taking an feer rule of powdered behavior in the last rinse fow drops of benzoin in the last rinse fow drops of benzoin in the last rinse fow drops of benzoin in the last rinse for the Americans and few drops of benzoin in the last rinse for the Americans and few drops of benzoin in the last rinse for the American sentlement turned to the other and remarked; "If that improves the digestion, nourishes in the prince, and the first man what the American sentlement turned to the other and remarked; "If that improves the digestion, nourishes and strengthen the body, rounds out the girllsh lines of your fluer with the mire of which they are certain women and whith the beauty, attractive-rall and nature has rewarded them with the beauty, attractive-rall and nature has rewarded them with the beauty, attractive-rall and nature has rewarded them with the beauty, attractive-rall and nature has rewarded them with the beauty, attractive-rall and nature h

Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fatest Woman in 3 Counties-

--By Fontaine Fox

Toast. Coffee.

Limcheon.

Baked Cheese and Eggs.

Sliced Tomatoes.

Rolls. Butter.
Caccanut Drop Cookies.

Dianer.

Baked Ham. Riced Potatoes.
Scalloped Corn.
Lettnee. Pimento Dressing.
Hot Biscoit. Butter.
Fresh Peach Pie.
Coffee.

triend who lives in a city near me and she is to be married soon. Her friends are giving her some wonderful showers and I am invited to one of them but I cannot go. She has met only a few people in our town and I do want her to know my friends here and I want to have some kind of party for her. Would you give her a shower, a bridge party or just a reception?

If I give her a bridge would it he ail right for my fiance and me, to give her a pleture, as she is the honor guest? If some one else were to win the bridge prize would she be supposed to give the prize to the bride or should she keep it?

A reception is apt to be stiff and

erust. lining a deep pie dish, and bake.
When nearly ready to serve, peel and
slice thin ripe peaches, one cup of
powdered sugar, one tablespoon of

SUGGESTIONS
Labor Saver—Instead of a whisk broom to sweep the stair carpet, which requires so much bending, try a child's broom, which is much easier as well as quicker end more efficient. Washing Beaded Hage—In a basin of lukewarm water make thick soap suds. Without rubbing, dip up and down until the bag is thoroughly clean. Rinse in lukewarm water until free from soap. Do not wring water out of the hag but let it drip. Pluce on a twel to dry in a shady-Place on a twel to dry in a shady place. Your bag will look like new then dried.

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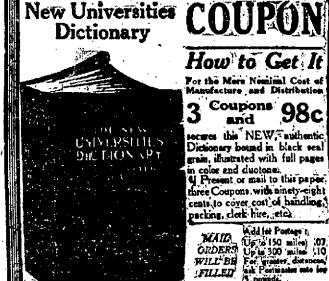
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YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED drops the food into their mouths. They have to be fed oftener than normal, babies as they can take so little at a time. Also warmth and quiet are ab-

Mes. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the dector.

premature bables need the utmost that much less chance to survive.

Premature bables need the utmost that much less care, and demand breast milk in order to live. One can seldom bring a baby through on artificial feeding, and in case the baby cannot have less mother's milk resort must be had to a supply from some other mother, or a regular wet nurse.

Dables as they can take so little at a time. Also warmth and quiet are absolutely essential, it must be re- a membered that they have not reached the age when they should be in the world and their of call and their of circulations are so so world and they should be kept warm by the aid of hot water bottles even in summer. They should not be handled, and for that reason are better to be wrapped in cotton wool and not problem through on artificial feeding, and in the months (that is the time for their blith).

Premature bables are very subject to infections and if things go wrong the list of the wrong the list of the wrong and if things go wrong the list of the wrong and the wrong and they are the formaturity by good care and careful feeding, they will not be such as problem, but they remain behing an arother bottle at a time. Also warmth and quiet are absolutely essential, it must be re- a membered that they have not reached the age when they should be kept warm by the all of hot water bottles even in summer. They should not be handled, and for that reason are better to be wrapped in cotton wool and not problemed the wrong th Disgusted Niss.—To develop the legs and arms, take up any of the sports that afford plenty of exercise. Tennis would be particularly good for this.

J. J. L. H.—The enlarged pores on your chin and nose come from the lendency you have to an oily skin and it, is only another step to the blackhead trouble; but if you correct the oliness you stop all the difficulties. In place of son, wash the faco with bran or catment bugs. These are made of cheese cloth, and the mixture to put in them is a cupful of raw catment or bran, a scant tea-

regular wet nurse.

Very often these babies are too tiny and too weak to nurse, and have to be fed with a medicine dropper, a Breck old, usually being less than normal feeder or some apparatus that fairly weight and not up to other standards.

Dinner Stories

A strapping woman boarded a trolley car in Rye. New York, settled into a ceat and paid her fare, says Eyerybody's. The car had not traveled more than five blocks when she rose and rang up a cash fare. Whereupon the conductor strode up to her. "Madem," he demanded, "do you know that I must turn in every fare rung up upon that register?" rung up upon that register?"
"Certainly!" the woman replied,
throwing open her coat and showing
a badge. "Meet the new inepector."

urning after a long absence. "It used to be," corrected Cactus

bum's a lord there's hope for us.'

The Washington Star offers this

"So there's the old Crimson Gulch

iail." exclaimed the man who was re-

MINING CONGRESS

IN STATE, SEPT. 24 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESE]
Milwaukee — C. E. Porter, in charge of arrangements for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Mining congress to be held here Sept. 24 to 29, announced today that at least 2,500 out of town delegates would be here for the representing forty-two meeting states.

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Chicago Cash Market.
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Eork: nonmat.
Lard: \$12.30.
Ribs: \$3.00@10.00.
Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 287
ars compared with 568 cars a year
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1.194; May \$1.21%.
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1.19 ½; May \$1.21½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$4c.
Oats: No. 3 white 35½ @36½ c.
Barley: 46@57c.
Fye: No. 2 88% c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.36@2.37.
Milwankee.—Wheat No. 1 Nor. \$1.23
D.30: No. 2 Nor. \$1.22@1.38.;
Corn: No. 2 yellow 90@90½c. No. 2
white \$9c. No. 2 mixed \$8½ @80½c.
white \$9c. No. 2 mixed \$8½ @80½c.
No. 2 white \$9½ @40c. No. 3

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Chicago — Hogs: Receipts 27,000:
mostly 10@20c lower than Thursday's
average; good light showing most deqline, bulk good and choice 180 to 230
pound averages \$8.80@0.85; top \$9.10;
desirable 240 to 335 lb. butchers mostiy \$8.35@8.75; packing sows largely
\$7.20@7.40; killing pigs dull; desirable
strong weight \$8.00@8.55; medium \$8.06
\$9.05; light \$8.00@8.55; medium \$8.06
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\$7.10@2.00; packing sows smooth trong weight \$8.00 \$9.30. medium \$8.65 p. 99.05; light \$8.00 \$9.10. light lights 7.70 \$9.00; packing sows smooth 7.20 \$6.55; rough \$6.80 \$6.730; slaughter pigs \$7.00 \$8.25. cattle: Receipts 3.000, bect steers and yearlings uneven, about steady; few here eligible to sell above \$10.00; numerous loads \$8.5.50 \$6.50; best yearlings \$10.70; matured steers \$11.75; receipts include liberal share of state offerings from earlier in the week; she stock weak unevenly lower; in bestock weak unevenly lower; in bestock

eipts include liberal shave of state erings from earlier in the week; she lek weak unevenly lower; in becare grades showing most loss; bulls long; bulk bolognas 34.00@4.50; few avies up to \$4.55; vealers strong to c higher; bulk to packers \$11.50@.00; stockers and feeders steady; lk \$5.50@7.75.

Sheep: \$0.00, fairly active lambs rong to lie higher; sheep steady; lk fat native lambs \$12.65@12.75; lk fat native lambs \$12.65@12.75; lk fat native lambs \$12.65@12.75; lk fat native lambs \$1.00@5.00; most eding lambs \$13.40@13.60; medium good range feeding owes \$5.25; no extern fat lambs sold.

South \$1. Faul, Winn.—Cattle: Recipts 2.600; on killing classes dull dunevon at prices reflecting the eak's decline at 25@50c. Grass fat leves \$4.50@8.00; lbk \$5.00@5.00;

Chicago.

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Butter: Righer; receipts 5,963 tubs; creamery 44%c; standards 43c; extra firsts 42043½c; firsts 39½ M40½c; seconds 37½ M35½c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 12,384 cases; firsts 28½ M30½c; ordinary firsts 26 M27c; storage nack firsts 32c.

Poultry: Alive unchanged.

Chicago.—The cheese market here yesterdey showed no material change.

A fair volume of small orders were received from both local and out of town buyers but beyond filling their immediate requirements buyers could not be interested at current price levels. The tone of the market continued weak and unsettled on the larger styles with dealers free sellers and offerings liberal.

New York

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Eggs: Firm; receipts 16,000; fresh gathered, extra firsts 38 M41c; ditte ditte.

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JANESVILLE MARKET

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After seven wells of convalescing

ed to work having completed this two weeks' vacation and Fireman Dennis Casey starts on his annual vacation Monday. When he returns the fire department members will all have had their vacations, with the property of the chief owined by the Marion Star. The total of the late president's astate cannot be determined until the appraisers report. The will was written by Attorney General Daugherry just before President Harding left on his Alaskan

exception of the chief. Automobile Wire-A short circuit in he coil box of E. F. Krenke's car aused a call for fire department help

POINT

f the big scenes—the wreek of two passen-

ger trains going 60 miles an hour, and the stependous oil well fire—thrills, love and ad-venture galore.

President Harding left on his Alaskan trip.

On the death of Mrs, Harding, the \$100,000 life estate, mostly in government bonds and securities and other interests bequeathed her, will go to the, late president's prother. Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., Columbis, and to his sisters, Charity M. Rensberg, Abigail V. Harding, and Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, or to their heirs. Mrs. Harding also was given all personal effects to dispose of as she sees fit.

Dr. George T. Harding, the aged father, was given a life estate of \$50,000 and the residence in which he lives here. On his death, this property will revert to Dr. Harding's son and daughters. MAJESTIC TONIGHT & Saturday THE DANGER The will specifically states that no part of the estate shall be used for a

monument to the late president, "ex-cepting for, a modest stone," HARMONY

HARMON I

Harmony—A, Yates finished threshing Saturday and started silo filling for W. Brown Menday.—Miss Martella McNally is teaching in district of, town of Fulcon.—Mr. and Mrs. C. McNally, and, family visited at the James Lewis home, town of, Rock. C. McNally, and, family visited at the James Lewis home, town of, Rock, Sunday,—School opened in district 7 Monday. Miss Agnes Monahan, Janesville, is the teacher—Grant Rice is filling silo for Arthur Wendorf,—J. P. McNally is recovering from an attack of tonslitils.—Among the pupils who started at Union high school Monday are Both Brown, Catherine Janawska, Hazel Sholes, Mary Kennedy, Percy Nates. Paul McNally Stephen O'Connor and Chester Lacy.—Mrs. A. S. Hoag is recovering from illness.—Mrs. Cole holes is assisting to care for her mother, Mrs. Hoag.—Mrs. Clara Crowley and family have Mrs. Clara Crowley and family have returned to Chicago after a week's dsit with relatives here.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA Northeast Magnolia-Mr. and Mrs. dward Waller and children, Evans-Brooklyn, and Mrs. Earle Waller, Mi-ami, Fla., were guests at the C. L. Flerce home Sunday.—Elmer and Evelyn Hall, Evansville, are visiting at the George Everill home.—Fred Luchsingor recently received two carloads of cattle from Marshfield.— The Misses Alice and Helen Tullis. Brooklyn, were guests at the Victor Tullis home during the week-end.— Disa Ella Everill visited Green county Miss Ella Everill visited Green county Miss Ella Everill visited Green county schools Thursday, and called at the William Luchsinger home, Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luchsinger and children visited Adam Litchsinger at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. George Everill and children visited at the Edmund Hall

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnson Mas Agnes Ma-lone entertained 40 guests Tuesday night in honor of the birthday anni-versity of her sister, Elizabeth Cames and dancing were the amuse-Games and dancing were the amissements. Refreshments were served at three long tables decorated with autumn flowers. The birthday cake was on the center table, where the honor guests were seats. Miss Malone was presented with a wrist watch by her parents. She entered Mercy hospital, languide. Manday, for training as a Janesville, Monday, for training as a nurse,-W. J. Hail, who had been in nurse.—W. J. Hall, who had been in business here 25 years, has sold his store to Albert Rizon, Milwaukee, Mr. Rizon was in the grocery business in Milwaukee six years, Mrs. Rizon is a sister of Mrs. George Moore.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall have moved to Janesville, having purchased a home on Milton avenue. — Miss Gertrude Packee, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Moore.—Miss Agnes Malone is teaching in the Godfrey district Lima school; Mae White is teaching in district 4; Miss Ethei Cunningham, Harmony, in district 3, and Miss Crandall, Milton, in the Carey district.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning are entertaining Chicago

beeves \$4.50@8.50; bulk \$5.00@1.00; grass fat butcher cows and helfers \$3.00@6.50; bulk \$5.00 and under.
Calves: Receipts \$00; strong to 25c. higher; best lights mostly \$0.50@9.75.
Hogs: Receipts 4.200, weak, mostly \$5.50@6.50; bulk desirable 150 to around \$5.60; bulk desirable 150 to around 250 pound hogs \$8.60; sood bigs mostly \$7.75; about half a load of choice 125 lbs. fat pigs \$8.00.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 100 steady unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 500, 15 to 25c lower, bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.50@7.50.
Hogs: Receipts 500, strong 25c. higher; screamery \$1.00; strong 25c. higher: Spring lambs \$8.00@12.00.

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Sinder of the series are paying for: Euthoric higher. Spring lambs \$8.00@12.00.

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Fireman, Hurt in

10 Enrolled in Nurses' School

training at the Mercy hospital school Is associated press.]

Marion. O.—The will of the late President Harding, filed for probate here today, leaves to Mrs. Harding a life estate of \$100,000, the Earding home in Mount Varnon avenue here, and a half interest in the building owned by the Marion Star. The total

> NURSE SUPERVISOR TO EASTERN MEETING

Mrs. Rose K. Golden, superintendent of Mercy hospital nurses, will leave for Philadelphia. Sunday to attend the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

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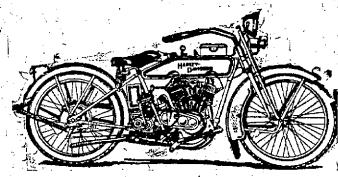


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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

SIRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn-Harold L. Hefly and ma I. Swisher, both of White-Elma I. Swisher, both of White-water, have applied to the county clerk for a license to permit them to marry this month. Rev. T. A. Sactvict will be the officiating

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beach have coninfernced housekeeping in the tenant house on the Ben Beach farm, east of Elkhorn, the house having been repaired. Mr. Beach is employed with the highway, con-

nd. Misses Esther and Helen Mar-uardt were Milwaukee visitors quardt were Milwaukee visitors Thirsday. Ars. Will Foster and daughter re-turned from a visit at Oakfield, with her parents, and is again with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Foster, on Pioneer

and Mrs. S. T. Prank Dedrick, with Mines. Arthur Pierce and Minnie Collins. Brodhead, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cobb. "Allss Francis Grunwald, Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. Barley Morrissey, from Friday until Tuesday."

day. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. McCown reached home Thursday from a motor trip to Parigold. Ark., where they visited Mr. McCown's sister. They stopped at Marion, Ill., to see his parents.

his parents.
Forrest Cory, Beloit, was in Elk-form the days of the fair, taking charge of a sales booth for Fred Mrs. Conrad Peterson and two daughters, Neenali, have been visit-ing Mrs. Will Dowse, Eowers, for two weeks, and will go home Satur-

day.

Clayton Moore, a former resident
of Spring Prairic, and his sister.
Miss Neille, Elack River Falls, will
end their, visit in this vicinity, Sat-

end their visit in this ready.

Thomas Clark, Manitowoc, a former druggist in Elkhorn, attended the fair several days, coming from Burlington, where he and his famility have been with Mrs. Clark's family, the Vaughns.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cobb. Hale's Corners, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elisworth this week.

Mrs. Charles French. Racine, came Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Julia Dunlap.

the Masonic home, Dousman.
Thomas O'Erien, Scattle, Wash.,
Is making his first visit to Elkhorn
We is visiting his is making his liest visit to Elkhorn in 15 years. He is visiting his brother. William, and other relatives. Mr. O'Erien built the Elkhorn botel and several other substantial brick buildings around the reals. pack.

Mrs. Dewey Oleson, Delavan, spent Wednesday with Miss Rachel

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Sunday in the Churches.

There will be no church services in the Methodist. church Sunday.

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The Woman's Relief corps will meet briday. Sept. 14. The new executive committee appointed for September and October is as follows: Stella Hatch, chairman; Georgia Fiske, Carrief Webster. Elsie Hickson, Susie di Fitzer, Ruth Earnest, Elsie Teives, Ida Zimmerman, May Brooks, Maggie Larson, Mirs, K. N. Hollister, Evangeline Doane, Ethelyn Wood, Alice Fiske, Libble Hollister, Mary O'Nelll, Egattice Rice, Ann Mosher, Anna Langley, W. C. Austin and F. C. Ramsay are attending the annual session of the Methodist Episcopal conference at food du Lac.

FONTANA

Fontana — The John and William Sallinger families, Darien, called on Fontana The South Angles on Friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor and Mrs. olifford Howe called at the home of William Finley Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gloor left
Monday for their home in Chicago
after spending the summer in their
cottage at the lake.

Henry Ahnfeldt entertained com-pany from Chicago over the week

Mrs. Rupert Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. James Stader, Chicago, and Mrs. John Carroll, Portage, spent the week end in the Soisson cottage the week end in the Soisson cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dougiass motored to Lake Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Smith and Mrs. Russell Smith called at the Lyle Rowbotham home Saturday night.

There will be Sunday school at 10:30 a. n. Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Simmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mereness

of Mrs. John Simmonds.
Mr. and Mrs. Eawrence Mereness
called at the home of Lyle Rowbotham Thesday-night.
Mary and Lean Van Dreser called
in Whitewater Wednesday:

DARIEN

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bonnel bicago, were guests of his sister Chicago, were guests of his sister. Mrs. Edward Wells and family, over the week-end.

Dunlap.

Mrs. Helan Brown, Chicago, came Thursday to remain a week, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Woelin and family.

Eddie Amos, son of John Amos, Whitewater, Is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Julia Dunlap, this week. His brothers, wen honors at the Lake Geneva contests last Monday. John, Jr., won the running race, and Floyd won in swimming.

A. E. Matheson and son, John, came from Janesville. Thursday evening, to visit the Misses Matheson. John will go to the fair, and Friday Mr. Matheson was in Milwaukee on business connected with

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fobertson. Chicago, spent last, week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Fl. Leonard. Mrs. Mary Leonard. Chicago, spent the week-end with her son, Thomas, Main street. She was, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John McGee, and two children, also of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortz. Feorla. Ill., visited relatives here iast wock. They were accompanied home by Mrs.

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served.

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Mrs. Bertha Cleland left the first

Ind.
Mrs. Alma Paynter and family moved from her residence on Center street to Madison this week.
The Rev. Allen Adams left Tuesday for Fond hu Lee to attend the annual Wisconsin conference of the The Rev. Allen Adams lett Tuesday for Fond au Lac to attend the annua! Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church.

The store building recently vacated by E. W. Veite has been leased to Sam Weiner, who will move his dry goods stock from his store on Whitewater street. He expects to have his now place open by Get. 1.

The state crown of Great Britain, though it weighs but 2 pounds, 7 nunces, is, valued at \$1,500,000. One enormous sapphire in it is from the signet ring of Edward the Confessor.

100 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

If I Could Play Golf-WOULD combine business and pleasure by making it a point to teach golf on the

park greens. Golf is a real heman sport. Once a golfer—always a golfer. To begin with, I would get my name into print with the help of Janesville Gozette Want Ads. I would tell folks I was an able instructor who would not only supply clubs while they were getting the swing of things, but stand by and overcome the first period of stage fright.

fright.
The more: I think of this thing, the more I think it would be wise to get my Want Ad working for me tomorrow.



MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-R.
Whitewater-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

a month with relatives in Chicago and Racine, returned Tuesday.

A son, Rowland Dean, was born to Supt. and Mrs. A. R. Page Wednesday afternoon. He weighs seyen and one-fourth pounds.

The social auxiliary, of the Methodist church heid their opening meeting for the year Thesday night at the home of Mrs. R. M. Fiske. The officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. R. M. Fiske vice president, Mrs. R. M. Fiske vice president, Mrs. Rebert Tact. sees retary. Mrs. F. R. Bloodgood; treasgard and refreshments were served.

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moved from Harper street to the house owned by Iva Fuller on Church

Airs. Bertha Cleiand left the diffs.

of the week for Waupun, where she will spend the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grenzow. Both will teach in the Waupun school this year.

Miss Avis Cleiand has returned to resume her school work at Gary.

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SHARON

Sharon - The Eastern Star will charen — the bastern star will hight sept. 11th, after being closed during the summer. Work will be done and a large attendance is de-

R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rader and Miss Denamord Delayan, spent Tuesday evening in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, who have been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John: Bollinger, have gone to Obid. Mich. where he will teach the con-

and refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. M. Willey and hiss fertha
Robbins are attending the Methodist
conference at Lond du Lac. They are conference at Fond on Lac. They are lay delegates from the local church. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent. Wednesday here.
Mrs. W. D. Burtot, and son apont Wednesday with her mother, Mrs.

Aften-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood-stock attended a miscellaneous shower Thursday night for Mr. and

Rinchimer and daughters, Phillis and shower Thursday night for Mr. and Jean, Mrs. Carrie Adams and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Buck, who were recently married. About 100 were present. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Buck is a niece of Mr. Woodstock. Another is a niece of Mr. Woodstock. Another is a niece of Mr. Woodstock. Another Mrs. Carrie Adams is teaching in Mrs. and Mrs. Buck at the T. M. Harper home, Magnella.—The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting in Brinkman's half at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karties Adams Mrs. Charles Rinchimer.—Mr. Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karties Adams Mrs. Carrie Adams is teaching in John Mrs. Carrie Adams is teaching in John Mrs. Carrie Adams is teaching in Mrs. Carrie Adams and Mrs. Carrie Adams and Mrs. Alva Holmes attended the Farm Buckles and Charles Alva Hamber and Sun, Mrs. Carrie Adams and Mrs. Alva Hamber at Plymouth Labor day.—

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Milwaukee, last week, and attended Ryan, Rockford, were guests at the the state fair.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Johnston home Labor day.

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UTTER'S CORNERS

icty Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. O. imith entertained Whitewater relative Sunday,—Mrs. A. H. Shields and And Mark Morard, who has been spending the past menth in Madison returned home Wednesday.

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And now with the coming of fall and a new season, our store in every department is filled with new merchandise. Wherever you may go you can be sure you are selecting the newest styles and best materials at prices that are low. By buying early you select from a larger stock and have the merchandise to wear during the season when it is most desirable. Buy

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aschall again is in the threes of ar. The "Big Four' of the Protts, ormals, Logan Squares and the regro American Giants, are off to no side with 16 other clubs breaking to the outside, "Billy" Nieson is to the outside. "Billy" Nicson control of the "Big Four" ar quit his alleged dictatorial distance and have gone with Jimmy It was the same sort of polat caused the split in the Chi-Midwest league hast surmer he withdrawal of teams that formed the Midwest circuit. At a formed the middle of the Midwest circuit. At a formed the middle of the Midwest circuit. At the middle of the midd rearrangement of the leities

ORGANIZED baseball is very careful these days of impressions the public will derive from actions of owners, managers or players. The old White Sox scandal still lives in memory all too sharply for the least chance of doubt in the mind of Mr. Common Man. This has reference to the fact that Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants, was recently indicted in the drive against bucket shops in New York. Major league officials are anxious to see Stoneham out of the game. So long as he remains in it, so roes the impression, the public will have its suspicion arcused. lts suspicion aroused.

Its suspicion aroused.

/CHARLIE BICK, the "Smiling Gentieman" of the Janesville Boyster baseball team is off to Campion academy. Every fan of Janesville and all tollowers of the southern Wisconsin home talent league will wish "Bevo" success in this new field. When Bick joined the Janes this season, he was shaky about appearing in that class of baseball. He held his head and let nobody know of his fears until he had made a showing on the mound and then spoke of it only in a quiet way. With that kind of working, Bick whould make a good show in scholastic circles. He will be under a good piching coach at Campion. Good luck, Charlie.

Peter Daphne, driven by Shively of at Minnesota state fair.

Ariel, Chicago yacht, won first race yacht racing union cup at To-Abdul Lan Dushti, Persia, joins Be-

Murphy, with Pearl Benboe, wins \$10,000 Charter Oak stake.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Giants advanced to position four and half games shend of Cinelanati, who were idte, by defeating Phitadelphia, reenfield and Outfiel Greenfield and Otthelder vinon Front Portsmouth olds of Virginia league, players report at close of Virginia league season, Saturday.—Ed. Romi-mell (urned one of his good games for Philadelphia and Boston Americans took short end, 6-2:—Itommell invin-eible except in one insing when his opponents counted twices

wins Nebraska state horseshoe title making 33 ringers, four of them doubles in last game.

Father of J. B. Hawkes, Australian Davis tennis player, killed in Japanese earthquake.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Dempsey says Wills never will get chance
at heavyweight title after trying to
stop Firpo scrap.—Firpo takes day
off and tries out new auto.—Dempsey eases up in training, working
(only in six round sparring matches,
—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight
champion, and Bud Taylor, Terre champion, and Bud Taylor. Terre Haute, who meet at Hawthorne Saturday afternoon wound up training. Friday.—Richie Mitchell to box Phill Salvadore at Los Angeles next Tuesday. Johnny Mendelsohn. Milwaukee, clashes with Benny Leonard, hightweight champion of world, at Philadelphia, Friday night.

Brining of Papyrus, English race horse, to America delayed by permit to bring own oats.

Golf stick of the late President harding given to J. F. Burke, his golf mate.

HARNESS RESULTS

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Fifleld for fuel. Phone 109.

The unusual response caused a lack of grid clothing for all, but this problem is expected to be taken

care of shortly.
Interest in athletics has taken a Interest in athletics has taken a big jump at the Blue institution with the coming of the former University of Wisconsin football star as director. Release of boys from gymiclasses if they will take up football also helped swell the number who want to get into the game.

First practice will be held on the high school grounds Friday afternoon. It will be light, but Gibson says: "They'll know when they get, out of bed Saturday morning that they have been doing something."

The first week or so of workouts

will be comparatively easy for the youngsters. It will then be increased gradually until the boys are conditioned.

The schedule of games will be ready for publication in the near fu-ture, it is announced. Two prelim-inary contests are yet to be closed.

Home Town Sport Proved Practical Say League Heads

(By Staff Correspondent) (By Staff Correspondent)

Fort Atkinson—Proposal to keep the southern Wisconsin home talent basebalt league intact by holding banquets during the winter was made at a spread of the circhit here Thursday night by Otto Eyer, vice-president, and favorably received. Forty attended. The banquet was prepared and served by the women's auxiliary of the local American. Legion.

Striking the same note as other speakers who followed, Byer declared the smaller cities are coming to the day when community athickes for home town folks will be the thing with a paid director at the head. Friendly rivalry between towns and happier social contact between citizens of the same and other towns will be further generated he said.

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'Edward H. (Gibby) Gibson, former star athlete at the University of Wisconsin and now athletic director at Janesville High school, speaking on the value of amateur sports, told the gathering they are on the right track. Citing an actual throwing of a game between Janesville and Fort Atkinson, some years ago, Catcher Hornickle of the Fort team, pennant winners, drew a comparison and declared the lengue has given the southern end of the state honest baseball with great spirit among players and fans.

Other speakers were Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Janesville Gazette and president of the league; Irving Roberts, manager of the Fort team; P. M. Hallett, manager of the Janesville Boosters and scerotarry-treasurer of the league; Otto Wallace, Cambridge manager; O. M. Perry, Cambridge manager; Chippy Wilson, Fort bat boy; Capt., Miller. Fort; "Les" Pire, Janesville captain; and Charles Eckert, umpire. Byors was toastmaster.

Star of Center

Coaches Carroll

Wankesha .- Coach N. Armstrong, Wankesha.—Coach N. Armstrong, former captain and star on the Center college football team that defeated Harvard university, looks for a strong toam at Carroll college this season where he is entering upon his first year as coach.

Although eightlylayers of the 1922 team graduated, Coach Armstrong expects a turn out of new material that will assure, an eleven of NAS York that will assure, an eleven of strength for the present year. The school has a schedule of games that will bring its eleven in contact with many of the stronger college teams of the state.

of the state.

B. Brey, a star on the team of last season, will captain the present year's outfit. He will have Bill Allison, West Allis and Dick Stair. Beaver Dam, from the 1922 regula squad to form the nucleus of the varsity. Two other promising men are Carl Schweers, Shawano, and Novotny Barsh, Boaver Dam.

Hull to Shoot at Camp Perry

Ed. R. Hull of Millon Junction will leave Friday to compete in the national rifle tourney at Camp. Perry, C. Hull, a member of the Janesville Rifle club, will take part in both rifle and pistol matches. He as been practicing on a 80-foot pistol and a 50 foot rifle range at the Junction. He expects to be gone two weeks. weeks.

CANTON TAKES TWO; PRESSING SIMMONS

Kenosha—The Canton Terminals pushed up to within one-half algame of the lead in the Midwest feague pennant race Thursday, when they defeated the Simmons company team of Konosha, present leaders, both ends of a double header at Canton. The railroaders took the first game, 5 to 2, and the afterpiece 11 to 1.

BENNY DEFENDS CROWN

AGAINST MENDELSOHN

Philadelphia—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and John Mendelsohn of Milwaukee are primed for their eight round no-decision bout at the round no-decision bout at their eight round no-decision bout at the round no-decision between the round no-decision bet Philadelphia—Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and John Mendel-schn of Milwaukee are primed for their eight round no-decision bout at National league purk Friday night, Leonard may be asked by the director-

because of recent contentions of over-

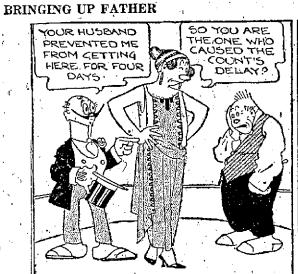
DENY ARMY ROOMS

FOR JACK-TOM GO

Son Francisco-Use of the assembly quarters at Fort MacArchur, San Fedro, for a proposed 15 round fight between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Glbbons for benefit of disabled veterans has been dealed by the war department.

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happening.



Hot Rivalry Will Spur Riders in Motor Races

Seven more defiers of Father Time and of death have entered the motorcycle races to be conducted on the fair grounds here Sunday afternoon by the Richard Ellis post of the American legion, Janesville. The five events, ranging from five to 25 miles, will be field on the mile eval, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Five of the new riders are from semi-professional ranks at Madison. They are Ward Montgomery, Fred Melcher, John Engelberger and Joe Katz, guiding Harley-Davidsons, and Richard Evans on an Indian.

Danforth Shows

He's Game Sport St. Louis-Dave Danforth, south-

aw pitcher for the St. Louis Amer-

icans, not only has dispelled all

charges of having employed illegal

"gamest man in baseball" in the eyes of local fans. Danforth, who recently was sus-pended because of charges that he had tampered with baseballs, dem-

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Koshkonong!

Why Ducks Are Few Food for ducks and for fish t Lake Koshkonong is practic-

ally gone! An expert of the U. S. Biologi-

An expert of the U. S. Biological survey tells why.

He also tells why the ducks no longer bring 1,000 hunters a season to Koshkonong.

What might be dene to bring the game fish back and to get the ducks to stop at the lake like in the olden days is contained in a highly interesting article procured by "Ike."

Read it in Saturday's Week-End Gazette. Be sure you get your copy. No red-blooded sportsman can afford to miss'it.

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The others are Ralph Hepburn and Jim Davis, both of Milwaukee, piloting Harleys.

The late comers make a total of 3 stellar performers on the two-wheeled gasoline apparatus.

Hepburn and Davis are ranked among the leaders of the nation. They will give the other competitors stiff scrap for place. ,

a stiff scrap for place.

With groups of riders from Indiana and from Milwaukoe, spectators are assured gruelling battles, legion officials predict. here is strong rivalry between the factions, gained in clashes in national meets, particularly last week at Kansas city. This is said to be certain of causing close finishes and high arread. city. This is said to be certain of causing close finishes and high speed. Added to this the promised appearance of two Chicago stradders and a classy program is due.

Will Use "One-Lungers"
The professional riders will use one cylinder machines for the events

N.Y.

All riders will reach here Saturday morning and will spend the balance of that day trying out the track.

Take Out \$1.000 Insurance
The legion has taken out \$1.000 in rain insurance to cover a portion of their expenses in the event of rain.

of their expenses in the event of rain.

The track will be dragged Saturday morning to get it in best of condition for the events. It will be covered with a coating of calcium chloride to lay the dust.

"Tim" Luby of Janesville, at one time an announcer with Ringling brothers' circus, will be official announcer. Jim (Clark, referee, will bring a starter with him from Milwaukee.

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ngs.) Columbus 5, Indianapolis 2, Louisville 4, Toledo 9 (7 innings

INSIDE SHOE COURT STARTS AT STOUGHTON

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Stoughton—Horse shoe pitching has come so much into its own here that Lindley & Broughton have opened a gallery, charging a small fee for use of the court. They now have one alley, but are planning to install more. League pitching caused crection of the indoor court, the first in southern Wiscensin. Construction is the most disconsin. Construction is the most modern.

Couples Named in Mixed Play of "YW" Tennis

Play in the singles of the Y. W. C. A. tendls team was to start Fri-day, weather permitting. Thirty-seven are entered. Play is on the handicap basis.

First round in the mixed doubles is due to start Saturday with the second next Tuceday, the semi-finals next Wednesday and Thursday and the finals next Saturday. Doubles pairings are:

Merrill Nowian-Dorothy Stephenson vs. Louise McNaught-Eili Austin; Jenn McNaught-Eili Austin; Jenn McNaught-Eili Austin; Jenn McNaught-Eili Robier; Lillian Connell-Sam McKaig vs. Eloise Kohler-Ken Jeffris, in the first round.

bye in the first round and play the winner of the Connell-McKaig and Kohler-Jeffris match in the second Two couples do not start play until had tampered with baseballs, demonstrated conclusively, according to local fandom, that those charges were unjustified, when he succeeded in holding the New York Americans to three hits, despite the fact that 56 balls were used during the game of the succeeded and the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding

35 Answer Call on Fort Gridiron

and virtually every other pitch was with a new ball. with a new ball.

President Johnson of the American leagued deciared Danforth has a "mania" for "dectoring" balls and at one time even his teammates and the fans suspected him of using illegal methods. Despite this, Danforth has fought on without losing heart. Fort Atkinson - Thirty-five padteam are among the missing there is pienty of promising new material to assure the fans of a team that will make things interesting in football for neighboring towns of this section. The Fort has a number of open dates and would like to hear from teams of the section relative to a schedule. The open dates are as follows: Sept. 29, Oct. 26, Nov. 10, 17, and 29. Hank Severeld, catcher, says the suspicion against Danforth was be-cause the southpaw throws a natural been clean," said Severeid. "He has one of the best fast balls I ever saw. one of the best fast balls I ever saw, It hops upward and the batter thinks it must be a 'sailer.' He can make a brand new ball hop. His hop ball is nothing spectacular but it is so hard to pitch that batters conclude he must be cheating.' Danforth perfected his hop ball, It was said, when he was a substitute pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

12 Teams Ready in K. C. Bowling

Twelve teams with eight men on a eam/will be put into the bowling came by the Knights of Columbus eague this season, following a meetleague this season, following a meeting at the clubhouse Thursday night. The three low men on each team will be dropped the next week. Rolling will be on Monday nights at 7 and 9 p. m. on the Grebe & Newman alleys. The schedule will be ready for publication, Saturday.

YW" BOWLERS MEET

TO DECIDE SEASON

Apple, Ball Hit for Ace by Edgerton Golf Tutor

while playing in a match with L. H. Towne and Will McIntosh. Wednesday. He negotiated the 190-yd. seventh hole at the local club-in one, the first on the local course since its be-Fifteen minutes later, while playing the same hole with George Blanchard, city attorney, who had Clarence C. Abendorth, Edgerton High school coach several holes down in the first round of the club championthe first round of the club champion-ship, he decided to stop his dead stop mushle against the sides of a hardy apple. The apple was in his path on the fairway, some 40 yards from the green! Flying through the air, the apple evidently decided not to be out-done by a mere golf ball, so it steered uself onto the green and into the hole. Forty yards with an apple for an ace. Some shot!

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RAIN CALLS HALT TO SHOERS' CLASH Fort Atkinson—Too much rain caused postponement Thursday night of the scheduled horse shoe meet here between Stoughton and Fort. The contest will be played here next Triday. On Saturday, Fort "Good Luck"

heavers go down to Janesville. Ed-gerton will play at. Fort next Tues-



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Country Says Local Woman After Visit.

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wore much different. Al-

participation in the war, it affected her very much. This is because she exports so little and imports pracexports so little and imports practically everything. One of the great industries of the country is fishing, and many fish are experted. All building wood, and wood used for furniture is imported from America, although the industry ranking almost second is lumbering. The lumber is of a poorer grade, though, and is mostly time. Even foodstiff and is mostly pine. Even foodstuff is imported."

According to Mrs. Palmer's observations, there are three reasons why the farmer is not prospering. One is because land is so high and expensive that a person can possess a farm only the size of an American pasture. Another is because tractors and modern implements are used so little, and the third is because of the lack of young people.

Young People Leaving.

"On the boat Stavanfjord on which I returned, there were 1,000 young people who had embarked at Christiania for America. This boat was a large one carrying 1,000 passengers." sengers.

Mrs. Palmer's parents lived at Hadland, a small farming village but 40 miles from Christianio, the

Matomobiles Are Scarce, "Most of the country is mountains, covered with lines, or, where they are higher, just hare stone During the last two months I was in Norway, I did nothing but traves, spending most of the time in the high mountains. I stayed at mounnigh mountains. I stayed at mountain hotels and thoroughly enjoyed myself. One especially enjoyable trip was taken in auto, in which we covered all of 12 miles—but Norwegian miles, which are seven times

the spring a crip to this country in the spring.

Mrs. Palmer has an unusual tale in May, so that there was no darkof early life. She lived at home until 14, and then, lured by tales of the spring and the plantage and the pla

country, because they are so high rist to the priced and gasoline is so high—just double the American price. Only in the larger cities are seen the shiny motors that are seen in every.

American town.

Days Long and Cold.

"It was cold all the time I was over there. My folks live right on the edge of a lake, but I could not go swimming, the air and water were so cold. One day it was 43 depends on about half that

clived many gifts. Mrs. Buck is a Mabel Edwards, "Rockford.—Helpers" the T. M. Harper I unless of Mr. Harper and formerly Union met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Monday night.—Mr. Union this locality. The following Clark.—The monthly workers confer-Greatinger entertail the many school will be held and friends Suppley.

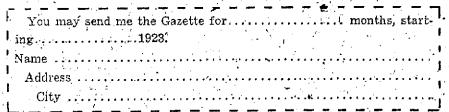
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SCHOOL TEACHERS and STUDENTS

If you are leaving Janesville to take up your duties in some other locality, do not fail to make arrangements to. keep in daily touch with your friends and relatives at

Of course you will receive letters from them, but all their letters combined cannot begin to tell you the news. There will be many little social functions that you will want to know about in detail, items about your friends and people you know, as well as many things of importance to Janesville.

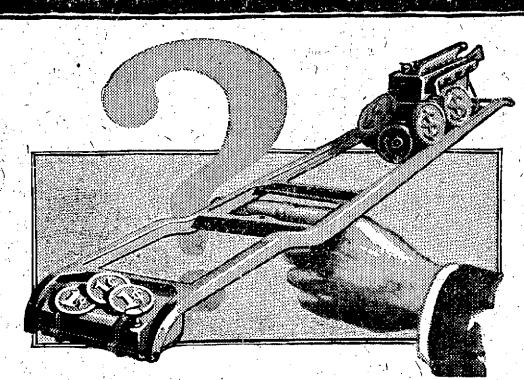
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The local Red Cross shipped 50 Christmas kits to American soldiers in the Philippines Wednesday. The kits were made of strong khaki and each contained a handkorchief, wash cich. pocket cemb. box of talcum, tablet, package of envelopes, penell, pocket mirror, key ring and hook. package of gum, and package of christmas paper with a card attached. The cost of the 50 was \$48.90.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. M. Reb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Mrs. R. M. Roberts has gone to St. Paul and was present at the marriage of her daughter, Ella, to Robert J. Whitacre, Wednesday.

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Hebron—Harold Pollock, who is attending business college in Milwaukee was home Labor day.—Many attended the Labor day celebration at Fort Atkinson.—Francis Sheemacher, Crandon, Wis., is visiting his sister. Mrs. Ley! Garlock, and other relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens entertained the following Structure. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Graham, other relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Graham, Miwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and three daughters, Waukee, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders, Lustie and Raymond, Garlock, Fort Atkinson; and Fred Hoffman and daughter, Ruth.—School will open Sept. 10 with Miss Sadie Diil as teacher. The interior has been remodeled and now has only one room. The primary teacher of last year, Miss Hilda Huppart, is teaching in Genoa Junction this year.—Miss Norma Neidler, Helenville, will teach the Burnham school, East Hebron; Miss Edith Turner, the Cushman school; Miss Sheller, the Yan Hone school, and Miss Nancy Pellock, the Maple Grove school.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Gehrman, Milwaukee, Mrs. R. E. Owens and children, Waukegan, and Mrs. O. P. Owens spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Waukegan, and Mrs. O. P. Owens spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook at Heart Prairie.—O. M. Owens and family, Madison, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens.—The Van Dreser family, Chicago, Mrs. James Van Dreser and family and the Parsons family picnickod at Lako Koshkonong Sunday.

EAST KOSHKONONG

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East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs.
August Bearman and family attended the state fair Wednesday.—Mrs. Hannah Grossman, Delayan, spent the week-end with her daughter. Mrs. William Grono.—Herman Sempke, Rockford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sempke.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Daiby and daughter, Edith, attended the state fair Thursday.—William Chesbrue and son, Everett, Whitewater, spent Wednesday, at the C. R. Johnson home. Milton.—The om as Height is ill.—Mrs. William McCune is visiting her brother.—Miss Elsle Wittlef, Madison, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wittlef.—The Misses Marion Campion, Janesville, and Helen Kilpenny, Whitewater, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. William McCune.—Mrs. Louise Phefflin had her tonsils removed Monday.

BALL TAVEEN

Ball Tavera—Mr. and Mrs. Lock Pierce are entertaining Chicago friends.—Mrs. Paul Italverson and Miss Carrie Mulligan spent Thursday in Janesville.—Miss Rachel Allen returned to her home in Stoughton, She visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Allen.—Mmes. Mayme Boyla and Carl Wisbaum, Evansville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Halverson.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins have returned from the west.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green spent the week-end with the latter's parents in Hanover.



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Southeast Magnolia-Mrs. William Lotts, who spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Lotts, who spont last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Hefty, New Glarus, returned home Sunday.—Earl Hovan, Chicago, is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horan, His mother, Airs. John Horan, and brother are with him.—Mable Horan has gone to Janesville where she is attending high school. Where she is attending high school.
—Talbet Ryan spent Mendey in Aften
fishing.—Mr. and Mrs. William Drew,
Footville, called on his mother, Mrs.
Mary Drew, Sunday.—Mr. and Mr.
Floyd Greenwood and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Drummond and
daughter, Rockton, Ill., spent Sunday
afternoon and Menday at the home
of Lew Barrenger.—Clive Letts is
visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. P. L. Hefty, New Glarus.—Lesa
and Phillip Rowley have entered the
Orfordville high school.—Margaret

MILTON

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The regular meeting of the Legison Auxiliary was held and the Legison Auxiliary was held at the Design Thou report of the meeting of the Legison Auxiliary was held at the Design Thou report of the meeting to the Legison Auxiliary was held at the Design Thou report of the meeting to the Legison Auxiliary was held at the Design Thou report of the meeting to the Legison Auxiliary was held at the Design Thou report of the meeting was stade by the president. Mrs. Field Spower, Lunchi was sorved.

Fort Atkinson's quota for the American Red Cross Japaness relief fund is \$290.

The Eagles voted \$25 for Japan.

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The cannon in Jones park has been dismounted and roughly treated by boys. It was a Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the battle of Shitoh, against the Confederate guiss and the properties of the Confederate guiss and the Confederate guis Harriet Harrington left for her home at Barnum. Wis. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, and attended the C. A. R. encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards and Mrs. F. C. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards were guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Evanston. They also visited C. W. Wilson and family, and asylum.

Hauser, Florence Kitzman and Dolor thy Bills at supper Monday night, it we have a first council Tuesday night in the anniversary of her birth.—A. Bills at supper Monday night, it we have an insecllaneous shower was given for massed an ordinance making Racina Miss Reta Westrick Saturday night passed an ordinance making Racina with passed an ordinance making Racina with passed an ordinance making Racina with grace in a retrial highway. Main street an arterial highway. Main with home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week, and the signs were put up last week. The county supervisors will meet at 10 a. m., Tuesday to determine the form of her diversity of her birth.—A. Miss Reta Westrick Saturday night with the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen guests were prossed and the signs were put up last week. In the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Proc. Fifteen gues Mrs. Baker. Wilson and family, Geneva, Ill.

Miss Hottense Deahl went to Chicago, Tuesday, to take a secretarial course.

Mrs. Edward Hagan and daughter.

Mrs. Haley. Miss Hagan is going to C.R. Alley. Miss Hagan is going to Milwaukee to take a medical course at Marquette university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris gave a 6:30 dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Richardson and chiden. Mrs. Leonard Habel and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hannaman, Beloit, and Mrs. Harley Hannaman, Beloit, spent soveral days recently with Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. Heth.

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Mrs. Hotense Deahl went to Chicago, of the sanatorium and asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank attends to the lility and the annual convention of the Illity and the annual convention of the Illity and the william McBride home Labor day.

The Ladies' Ald met with Mrs.

Charles T. Trager Thursday afternoon.

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and is alternating and Mrs. N. Freil en-campment.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Freil en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wunder-lich, George Heilman, Utters Cor-ners; John Head, Carl Homberg, Oscar Hoffmann and Miss Esther Freil. Milwaukee, Sinday.—Clifford Burdick is spending a few weeks with his father at Mr. Burdick.—Mr. Burdick is spending a few week with his father, J. H. Burdick,—M: and Mrs. W. C. Aldrick and son, Faye and wife, motored to Wonewoo Mon-

APPOVE MINE MERGER

[87 ASSOCIATED PRINSE]

Boston — Stock holders of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company and its subsidiaries today approved the plan for a merger of the various companies, anounced by the directors last month.

attended the encampment in Milwaukee Tuesday: W. F. Clarke, T. A.

FilSaunders, E. F. Davis and E. F. Wiesiting left.—The Savice Star Legion met in
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Crob Waterman entertained Mr. and Mr.

Ben Hartquist, New London, and W. I.

Pearson, Neenah, Monday.

C. W. Crumb, who came from the hospital Friday is staying at the home of J. Fred Whitford,—Mr. and Mrs. Cov. Bingham, R. A. Frink.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holeago, are visiting the latter's parenty home with them to visit two weeks.—Miss Moud Walker has gone to La Grange, Ill., to attend school.—Mrs. Elbert March, Madison, is a stoughton high school,—Mrs. Mrs. Molomas, Division and family and Mr.

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Buills went to Milwaukee Saturday, the molomas and missing the weekspoid,—Mrs. Archie Striegt, drove, to Kilbourn and spent Labor day at the Dells,—Mrs. Bertha Buills went to Milwaukee Saturday, and is attending the G. A. R. en and is attending the G. A. R. en community. Mrs. and Mrs. N. Prell encountered for the teaching force is the functional Mrs. Community of the form of the function of the form of the function of the form of the function of the function of the hospital with the function of the func

Clark Harrison, Madison, visited at the F. La Hull home Sunday.—Mrs. Stoughton is teacher.—Mrs. Roy Mays Robert Johnson and daughter, Monica, returned from Whitewater Saturday.—Kenneth Hope returned to the Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday.—Kenneth Hope returned to

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

-OFFICE-, 158 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Night Phone, 41.

Whitford is ill. Mrs. Mabel Drake was called home to attend her.

HANOVER

Handver-Charles Ehrlinger re-turned to his home in Belvidere Wed-nesday. He visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlinger.—Mr and Mrs. P. Mapes, Evansville, visited at the L. J. Berryman home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemmingway and fam-ily, Oregon, Ill., and George Ehr-linger. Chicago, returned, to their

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Beautiful Asters in great variety of colors. F. J. Myhr, 876 Glen St. NOTICE TO HIGHWAY

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Bids will be received up to 2 a.m. on

Wednesday, Sept. 12th,

at the office of the County highway commissioner at the Court House, Janesville for the following work.

\$620 Lineal feet on the Janesville-Shopiere road. 5216 cubic yards of grading and 3000 cubic yards crushed gravel surfacing, All bids must be accompanied by a 5% certified check.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED. LAUNDRESS WANTED

Only 1st class need apply. Saturday's preferred. Phone 4450-J.

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Lioyd Yost. 1016 Greenwood Ave.

Wilmette, III.

WANTED—Girl to take automobile trip with me for one wask to help with children, Fhone 3176-R.

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sentative of BANKERS LIFE CO. of Des Moines, la. Provious sales experience of value but not essential. Profer man earning in excess of \$150.00 per month new. Personal interview will be arrange, after corresponding with A. H. FRAZIES, Agency Manager, 1323 1st Wisconsin Nat'l Bik. Bidgs. Milivaultee, Wis. WANTED—Cake baker, good job. wheely work Apply in person. Col-VANTED—Cake baker, good job steady work. Apply in person, Col vin's Baking Co.

> Man . for Shoe Department

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Coat in perfect condition. Also new
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FOR SALE;
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WAGGONER 21 S. RIVER ST. WANTED—To get in touch with any-one having used household furniture for sale, particularly antiques of any kind. If you have something write 756, Care Gazette.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

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COLDING CHAIRS BOUGHT AT FACTORY CLOSE OUT. PRICED AT \$1.00 Some Better Grade \$2.00.

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FOR SALE—1922 Ford Runabout, engine just overhauled. Call Lee Schueter, Corn Exchange.

FOR SALE

1920 FORD TOURING.
Call 3154-W after 2 p. m.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Runabout. A real bargain. Cash or terms. Call. R. Roy at Phone 20. 308 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 2112

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409 N. First St.
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MENT, CLOSE IN. Inquire 105 S. Academy St. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 423 Cornelia St. Seven light pleasant rooms in good neighborhood. Cail 2226-J. MODERN 6 room house and garnge for rent, 1418 St. Lawrence Ave. \$50 per month. Inquire across street or write Carl R. Art, 356 Washington Bildg., Madison, Wis.

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FOR RENT-120 acres of land two niles west of Milton Jot., for partic; ulars write or phone James Tobin Phone 1403X, Milton Jot. WANTED TO RENT MODERN furnished rooms wante by a Young couple, both employed Address 758, care Gazette.

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Will make the first payment on a fine 6-room stucco house located on St. Lawrence Ave., east of Ringold St. Complete bathroom, hot air furnace, electric lights. The lot is 66x132 feet. This place is in good condition. The price is \$5150.

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Co.

FOR SALE — Seven room modern house. Will sell reasonable to right party. Owner leaving city. Write 132 Gazette.

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4 ROOM HOUSE, 1st WARD\$1,000 2.5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS IN 1ST WARD, VERY CHEAP, 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN

> T. F. NELON 101 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 2375

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220 ACRES land for sale, Bowmen county, N. Dakotas Louis Jordahl, 310 Almeron St., Evansville, Wis.

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AUCTION SALE

Having decided to move to Arizona, will sell at Public Auction at my place in Emerald Grove,

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1923, beginning at 12:20 sharp. the following described property:

wood, nails, ladders, wheelbar-row, garden tools, chest and several carpenter tools, work bench, wire stretchers, post hole digger, 50 lbs. white lead, 5 gal. linseed oil, never opened, gasoline tank, anvil, grain sacks, horse blanket, robes, corn sheller, show chicken coops.

HOUSEHOLD

Dining room table and chairs, 2 bedreom suites, bedstead and commode, emattress, 4 rockers, plush couch, center table, book case, sewing table, extra chairs, carpet, hard coal stove, kitchen and heating stove, gasoline stove, 20 gal jar, churn, tubs, wash bench, and numerous other articles.

TERMS—ALL SUMS OF 10.00 OR UNDER, CASH: ALL SUMS OVER \$10.00, 6 MONTHS TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON BANK-ABLE NOTES BEARING 7 PERCENT INTEREST NO GOODS TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

Proprietor.
From Ryan, A. C. VanGalder
Auctioneer. Clerk

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Sept. 11.—O'Hara Bros., M. E. Cusack farm. 14 mile north of the Darien depot. J. C. Mack. Auct. Sept. 12.—Mrs. B. W. Brown, Emerald depot, J. C. Mack, Auct,
Sept. 12-Amrs, B. W. Brown, Emerald
Grove. John Ryan, Anctioneer.
Sept. 14.—Mrs. Caul Fritz, Johnstown,
Rock County, Jack White, Auct.
Sept. 20-W. F. Frank, Clinton Jet., R.
F. 1). W. T. Doofey, Auct.
Sept. 21—Administrator's Sale of late
William Waugh. Gilbert Larsen,
Administrator, W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Janesville—ss. In Municipal Court.
Court.
TO BIERT R. STRICKLAND:
You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you, and your properly garnisheed, to satisfy the demand of Frank R. Lowry, amounting to Bight Hundred Three and 09-100 dollars (\$803.09); now, unless you shall appear before Hon. H. L. Maxfield, Municipal Judge in and for said city and county, at his office in the City Hall, in said city of Janesville, on the 29th day of September, 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1923.

FRANK R. LOWRY.

FRANK R. LOWRY,
Plaintiff,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Plaintiff's
Attorneys.

year, was challenged by H. W. Moorhouse, director of the American Farm Bureau federation's research department, who claimed the estimate had been put on the July crop, not yet harvested, and that the bureautic actions of the restrictions.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Evansville — Elizabeth L. Hope, daughter of Mrs. William Hope, town of Union, and Edgar Nance, Evansville, were married at Rockford Thursday. The brides' gown was of blue canton crepe with hat to match and she wore a corsuge bouquet of roses. They are on a short wedding trip. They will make their home on North Second street here where the groom has recently

their home on North Second street here where the groom has recently purchased a residence. He has been employed by the Meyer's lumber company for many years.

The Rey. William Dawson, archeacon of the Madison convocation of the Episcopal church will deliver the sermon at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday. church Sunday. Miss Mary Green has returned to

Chicago to teach history.
Orville Green has returned to MoPherson, Kan., after spending his

Magee's Opera House

Friday—Paramount presents BEHE DANIELS in "PINK GODS." Ox News. Prizes awarded to prize ables.

Saturday-Parsonoust presents

WALLACE REID IN "CLARENCE" "Simple Live." Seman Comedy.

unday & Monday Paramount present BETTY COMPSON & BERT LYTEL n "KICK IN." International News. Coming Thomas/Meighan in "MANSLAUGHTER." Sept. 11 and 12 DRIVEN"

Universal Special, Sept. 13 and 14. vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. Green and sisters.

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Mrs. James Gibson and daughter Miss Hazel, and son, Stanley, left for Beloit, Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and Mrs. Max Weymouth, Plainfield, left Thursday to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Crystal Snyder, to Clare Wood, Beloit, at Clinton.

The first regular meeting of the Columbia chapter, No. 29, of the Eastern Star will be held at the Misonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison, Union, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd the first of the week.

... MOR E.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon, Madlson, have returned after a short visit

on, have returned after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. George Keegan and baby reurned from Mercy hospital Wednes-

For Sale—100 Single Comb White teghorns, cockerels and pullets, full bloods. Call 212, noon or evening.
——Advertisement. —Advertisement.

Miss Winifred Van Vleck, John Van
Vleck and mother, Harvard, Ill., who
have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Henry
Porter, returned home.

Miss Olive Chapin, who has spent
the summer at Williams Bay, has returned to teach mathematics in the
high school

igh school.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mable and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mable and Mr. and Mrs. Schekabline, Janeaville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes the first of the week.

P. C. Herick, Oregon, visited his sister, Mrs. William Howland, the first

of the week.

Mrs. Warren Sanders spent Tues-day in Janesville. day in Janesville.

Mrs. Mag Evans will leave the middle of the month to spend the winter with her son, Clement, New York city.

Fred Miller, Woodstock, spent the week-end with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned Monday.

Miss Joyce Pasley and Miss Lucile Halverson, Madison, were recent guests of Miss Veda Noyes.

Miss Ellen Rasmusson has returned from a visit at Lake Kegonsa and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and children and Miss Sophic Nanning are on a week's trip to Galesville, Durand

and Menominee,
Miss Marion Spratter, Miss Laurene Durner and Miss Beth Miller are guests of Miss Dorothy Durner at Lake Rogonsa.

Miss Eunice Meggott entertained five tables of 500 at her home Wednesday afternoon. Refreshment were

to hilwaukee Wednesday.
Mrs. Harriet Parlsh, who recently returned from Hibbing, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graves, Madison, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durner spent Monday in Janesville.
R. D. Cram, Livingston, Mont., and George Cram, Randolph, have been quests of the latter's son and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cram.
Frank: Frost spent the week-end with his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Spencer. They returned home Monday.

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Mrs. L. J. Cram and daughter, Jane
dorgan, left Wednesday' for 10 days'
risit with relatives and friends in De-

visit with relatives and friends in Detroit. Mich.

Mrs. Charles Spencer entertained for Mrs. Fred Springer, Chicago, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Weis and children, Milwaukee, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Grabsee.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth and son, Plainfield, are guests of Mrs. Robert Acheson.

Miss Florence Brunsell has gone to Amboy, Ill., where she will teach: imboy, Ill., where she will teach:
Mrs. H. Dignier has moved from the

Harper flat to her new home at Mani-towoc. TEACHERS RECEPTION AT COUNTRY CLUB

There will be entertainment for all at the reception to be held at the Country club at 7:30 Friday night, given by the board of education for the teaching staff of the public schools. With more than 100 teachers, the board of education and special greater more than 150 are are ers, the board of education and special guests, more than 150 are expected to attend. Dancing, games and stunts will form of good, program. Many of the guests, are to meet at the high school at 7 p. m., to be taken to the club, while others are making separate arrangements for transportation. nents for transportation.

KNIGHTS AT OSHKOSH Oshkosh — Uniformed Knights Templar of the Fox River valley and surrounding communities will be in this city tomorrow for a big open **EDGERTON**

Edgerton—The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Baily and Miss Caroline Biederman are attending the annual Methodist conference in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Scott Hatch and son have re-

wife, poot flatch and son have returned from Chicago where they,
visited relatives the past week.

Mr. and Birs. C. Miller have returned from their honeymoon. They,
have rented the home of Mrs. S.
Wileman, Albion street. Mr. Miller
is employed in the Wilson laboratory. tory.
Mrs. A. H. Clark, Cincinnati, C., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden and daughter, Jean, Madison, have been visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Angie Rothe and son, John, are guests of relatives in Finnamore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and family, Davenport, la., have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith recently.

recently.

Mrs. Jeanette Wileman has gone to

La Grange, Ill., where she will enter the Peterson Business Institute.
Mr. and Mrs. Reed McDonald, Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Jossica North Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Jossica North.

Mrs. L. H. Town is entertaining her mother, Mrs. O. L. Rosencrans, and niece, Miss Virginia Jones, Wau-

program. program.
Mr. and Mrs. Marco/Sotillo, New York City, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Nicholson.
Mrs. F. R. Giriard, Madison, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Misa Thompson won high score.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate
Flarity will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 n. m. Saturday. The Service Star Legion, of which she was a member, is asked to meet at the rest room at 9:30 to atlend the function of bothers.

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refuge. From a high point he saw
Akasaka ward burning.
Night and day Tokio was a city
delivered to mad panic and wild reports, he said. TOROHAMA REFUGEES

Alarm is still felt for Judge Charles kobingier of the United States district court for Chins, who left Mukden for Japan Aug. 29, atthough it is not believed that he reached Yokohama before the earthquake, his silence in view of the persistent inquiries for him worries

TOKIO PROCLAIMS 30
DAY DEBT MORATORIUM.
ONARA—The Japanese government has proclaimed a 30 day moratorium for payments falling due from Sept.
1 to Sept. 30. The moratorium is in-

his friends.

served.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard and Mrs. All Soul's Church

week-end guests of 30r. and
Peter Smith.

Herbert Muerrich. Argyle, is employed at the Rexall store.

Miss Sara Manwell has gone to San Francisco to teach.

Miss Dorothy Magee will leave Sunday for Madison to attend Sacred Heart academy. Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Millard and, two daughters have returned from their trip to Minnesota,

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durner spent

the All souis meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. S. Jackman on South East street. Twelve, were present. If was decided that the money left from the sale of the church property should be invested in bonds and relatined for some worthy object. Other members of the society's hoard are: Mrs. Jackman chairman; Walter Helms, secretary; Fred Howo and C. V. Kerch.

Hear Plans—Plans for the future and some discussion of present problems by Prin. W. W. Brown occupied the third junior and senior assemblies of the year Friday morning. Entertainments and programs will start at these assemblies when the details of starting school are satisfactorily arranged.

Band Rebenraing - High school bands are now rehearsing on regular schedule and are already attempting some new selections. All members and others interested met in the band room Thursday night and there nand room Thursday night and there discussed plans for future work and contests. As the bands rehearsed regularly during the summer, the work now continues without interruption.

To Madison Saturday — Supt. F. O. Holt will be in Madison Saturday to attend the meeting of the state board of teachers' comminers, of which he is one of the three ment.

THORSON RETURNS FROM MINNESOTA

FROM MINNESOTA

The Rev. T. C. Thorson, paster of the First Lutheran church, returned home Friday with his wife and three children from Mille Lace lake, Minnesotn, where they have been spending the past two months. He will have charge of services at his church the coming Sunday. During his absence, the Rev. D. H. Schooff has been conducting services there: Pastor Thorson and family made the trip to and from Minnesota by automobile.

LODGE NEWS

Rock River Encampment No. 2, 6dd

Follows, will meet Friday night in

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NOTICE State of Wisconsin, Rock County, ity of Janesville-ss. In Municipal

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT

BIG INCREASE SEEN
Chicago — The valuation of the
farmer's income on this year's crop,
of \$1,000,000 more than for last

inate had been put on the July crop, air concieve, featuring a parade, an not yet harvested, and that the bucklibition drill at Menomines park read's estimate for sales indicate an and a banquet and militury ball at meet at 8 p. m. Monday, indicate of \$200,000,000.

and nleec, Miss Virginia Jones, Waukesha,
Mrs. Louis Lush' entertained 12 friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. I. Wentworth, Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Gretta Devine, whor is to be married in October. Bridge was played and Miss Nellie Connors won high score. The guest of honor was presented with a set of table linen.

Miss Minerva Bunker, Lake Mills, is visiting at the home of her brother, Henry Bunker and family.

The Ladles' Missionary society of the Congregational church met Friday afternoon et the home of Mrs. William Earl. Mrs. Earl and Miss Jessie Mabbett were hostesses. Mrs. Frank Pearson had charge of the program.

Mrs. Elmer Ebbott entertained two tables of bridge Thursday night in honon, of Miss Leo Thompson, who will leave for California next week.

JAPAN BATTLING HUNGER, CHOLERA IN QUAKE AREAS:

TOKOHAMA REFUGEES

PHOCEEDING TO KORE.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Shanghal—Refugees from Yokohama are proceeding to Kobe, the Japanese consulate here is advised. Three ship loads are expected to sail for China, arriving here probably this week-end.

Telegrams from Kobe urgs immediate dispatch of large quantities.

mediate dispatch of large quantities of medical supplies. The first Red Cross unit was due to leave Shanghai

applicable outside the zone of the disaster.

Elects Trustees Mrs. Belle Judd and Miss Mabel Greenman were elected trustees of the All Souls' church society at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. S. Jackman on South East street. Twelve, were present. It was decided that the money left from the sale of the church present.

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satisfactorily arranged.

PLAN REROUTING NO JAPANESE IN

City; Engineers Making Surveys.

Twhile concrete construction work has been started on route 20 west of fanesville out Pleasant street, county and state engineers have also been making surveys and obtained on gineering data for the rerouting of the road out of Footville north of Orfordville to the county line. Whether the road will be built through Orfordville depends on what action the village authorities take in obtaining a right-of-way through the village.

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About four of the first five miles on 26 have been graded and the country.

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One, knowing only a few words of the force laying 500 feet Wednesday. The gravel machinery is being operated on the Fisher Brothers' farm, a haif mile off the road. Weather conditions will determine whether the county can complete the first five miles this season as authorized by the county board.

Two Contractors Inay.

It is expected that the Clinton-Darlen concrete road on highway 61 will be completed this season. Two contractors are working, one in Rock and the other in Waiworth county. Poss and Pess, Madison, have the contract to complete the work from Clinton to the county line and have been working about two weeks on construction. There is four miles in each of the two counties to be completed to finish that part of the Milwaikee concrete road floetween Epioit to the East Troy detour.

A. L. Hambrecht, division engineer for the southern section for the state commission, was in Rock county religious to the north of the village in the eyent a right-of-way is not ob-

A. L. Hambrecht, division engineer for the southern section for the state commission, was in Rock county recently alding in the preliminary survey of the road out of Footville. It is likely that the road will go through part of the Hanover marsh. The proposed route is, to take the old road out of Footville to the Honeysetir farm, cutting across this farm, one corner or the J. G. Beck farm, that of A. P. Broughton to the north line of the O. A. Peterson farm, running west and then across the Jacob Blumber farm, north of Griefaville. The road is routed along the railroad tracks to join with the present route 20 at section 16 and thence into Brodhead.

MORE

thence into Brodhead.

Marsh Drain Planned.

"The road can be routed through offordville but the village must furnish the right of way," it was stated Thursday at the office of the county highway commissioner.

"Surveys show that little trouble will be experienced in building the road across one part of the marsh," declared Commissioner C. E. Moore, Prul surveys will be made this winter and a drain will assure a good

ter and a drain will assure a good road and material for raising the

An effort will be made to have the Milwaukee road through Johnston Genter put on the state trunk system. This, it is declared, will connect with the concrete road 61 to Milwaukee at East Troy vla the present county trunk "A" road, a short route. It is practically assured that the old Madison-Beloit road through Spring Valley Corners will be added to the state trunk system under recent logislation for an addition of 2,500 miles to the state system. The adding of state trunk line roads is for the purpose of dividing up of traffic. County road officials declare that at some future time county trunk "A" will be a permanently improved road.

Shoulderlag Near Finish.

The shoulderlag work on route 10 this face of the shoulderlag work on route 10 this face of the shoulderlag work on route 10 this sund a large poster of instructions which nistered of instructions which has been placed on the lobby wall of the local office. Its advices "The first botile of Tanlac improved my appetite and direct and street and short road street and number. In licu of street and number. In any event, write the most complete address available.

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3. Put the name and address of the sender in the upper left corner.

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CITY; TWO WHO WERE HERE, GONE

There are no Japanese in Janes-illo mourning the death of a rela-ive victim in the terrible catastro-the which has struck that country,

Some of the Chinese in the city expressed their regret over the tragedy and also expressed sympathy fore their neighbors of their home country.

out of Janesville to Evansville will be completed within a week. The unnaved stretch in Evansville to the rallroad tracks will be completed shortly, for the contractors are pourling the unfinished side of the road, one half being open for travel.

Considerable gravel work has been completed in Rock county and other jobs well lunder way, according to Commissioner Moore.

The routing of 20 north of Orford-ville may present a new angle to the old county board issue. The road anthorities have agreed on the road route to the north of the village in the event a right-of-way is not obtained through the village. Orford-ville residents have been eager, to have the road through the village. Orford-ville residents have been eager, to have the road through the board of supervisors in behalf of the old route. One land owner is reported to have demanded \$5,000 as damages for the road to cross his proporty in the village. The road officials made it plain that it was up to Orfordville as to which route may be followed poxt year when construction work is continued on highway 20 to Broad-head.

New Bulletin Is Issued to Better

There is a growing carelessness on the part of postoffice patrons in addressing mail, according to the national postoffice department and verified by Postmastor J. J. Cunningham as to local conditions. For this reason, the department has issued a large poster of instructions which has been placed on the lobby wall of the local office. Its advices are:

Good Furniture

include, after the name, the words "merchant," "clerk," "mechanic," "teachar" etc., or in case of some company or person.

5. If addressee is a transient, indicate by "General Delivery" or "Transient."

KENOSHA SENDS JAP

AID CHECK, \$3,500

Kenesha—The community chest of Kenesha this morning forwarded its check for \$3,500 to the American Red Cross as Vanceto with the community check for \$1,500 to the American Red check for \$3,500 to the American teachers. White Bear lake yesterday.

The boy, a son of Dr. and Mrs. John department to have large batches of offering further contributions if it is offering further contributions by a paddle when his period, are not now to Postmaster this week.

The Wagon "Wheel," New Story deemed necessary to increase the unconscious by a paddle when his period, are not now to Postmaster this week. Kenosha have sent contributions.

INTER CARRIES RELIEF
San Francisco — The Pacific mail
linar President Tatt sailed with a
shipment of 300 tons of rice for the
Japanese earthquake victims.

Alabama Mayor Says Tanlac Restored His Health.



Judge G. W. Thomason, Mayor of Tarrant City, Alabama, widely known and highly esteemed pionest citizen, recently gave his unqualified endorsement to the Taplac treat-

ment, "Chronic indigestion brought Postal Service me to the verge of a general breakis a growing carelessness sart of postoffice patrons sing main according to the postoffice department and by Postmastor J. Cunas to local conditions. For on, the department has issurge poster of instructions been placed on the lobby duties.

ARM BROKEN. GIRL SCOUT RESCUES BOY

St. Paul-With one arm trailing helplessly, broken at the wrist, 15 year old Sylvia Rosenthal, a St. Paul Girl Scott, swam several hundred feet to the rescue of an 11 year old boy in White Bear lake yesterday.

WORKING OUT WELL

Plans used in the new nationwide movement on the part of the postal department to have large batches of letters mailed before the daily rush

cance capsized. Miss Rosenthal saw his danger and, as she langed down the hank toward the water, slipped on a loose stone and fell, breaking her wrist.

The boy's parents and uncle witnessed the rescut. Their praise she dismissed with: "It was nothing swimming is not difficult for me."

MALL CREED SCHEME. two hour rush period starts at 5 p. m. The plan is working successfully, Mr. Cumingham declares and

he will soon offer p means of hurrying mail.

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Awarded Judgment — The E. P.
Doty concern was awarded a judgment in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles Lange recently against Sonhia M. Hagen. The 862-14 was for flour and other merchandise.

Not at Convention—District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle did not attended.

Marriage License — Applications for marriage licenses were received Wednesday by County Clerk Howard Loe from Omer E. Gibbons, Beloit and Elizabeth Larsen, Clinton: Ernest A. Bumgarner and Charlotte Henry, both of Janesville; Kenneth

Stortevant, Rock Island, Ill., Ruth Bartholomew, Beloit.

Not at Convention-District Attor-ney S. G. Dunwiddie did not attend the two-day convention of Wisconsin

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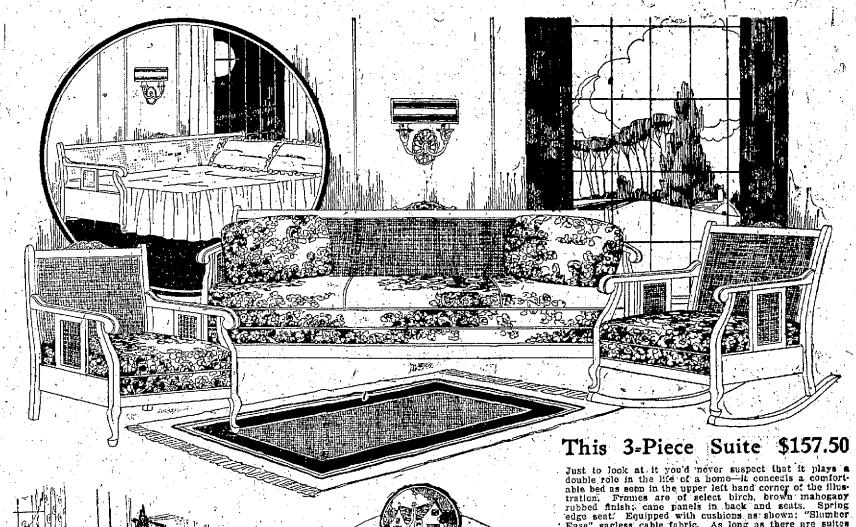
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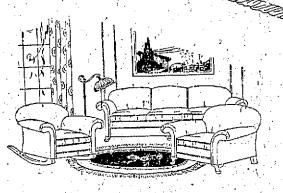


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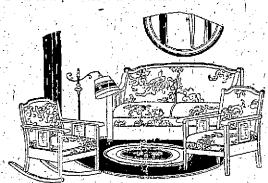
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September 15-and while there are suites and davenport heds to be sold awe will accept the very small payment of \$5 on the purchase price of any suite of your selection.

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davenport beds are in this sale. And

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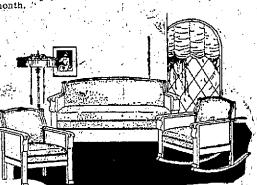
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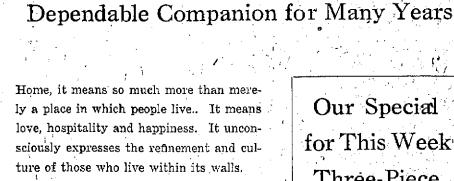
The Davenport, 80 inches over all, is equipped as follows: Seat cushions are loose, and spring filled, the three back cushions as shown in the illustration are a part of the equipment. When used as a bed real comfort is the equipment. When used as a bed real comfound in the "Slumber Ease" sagless cable fabric.

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